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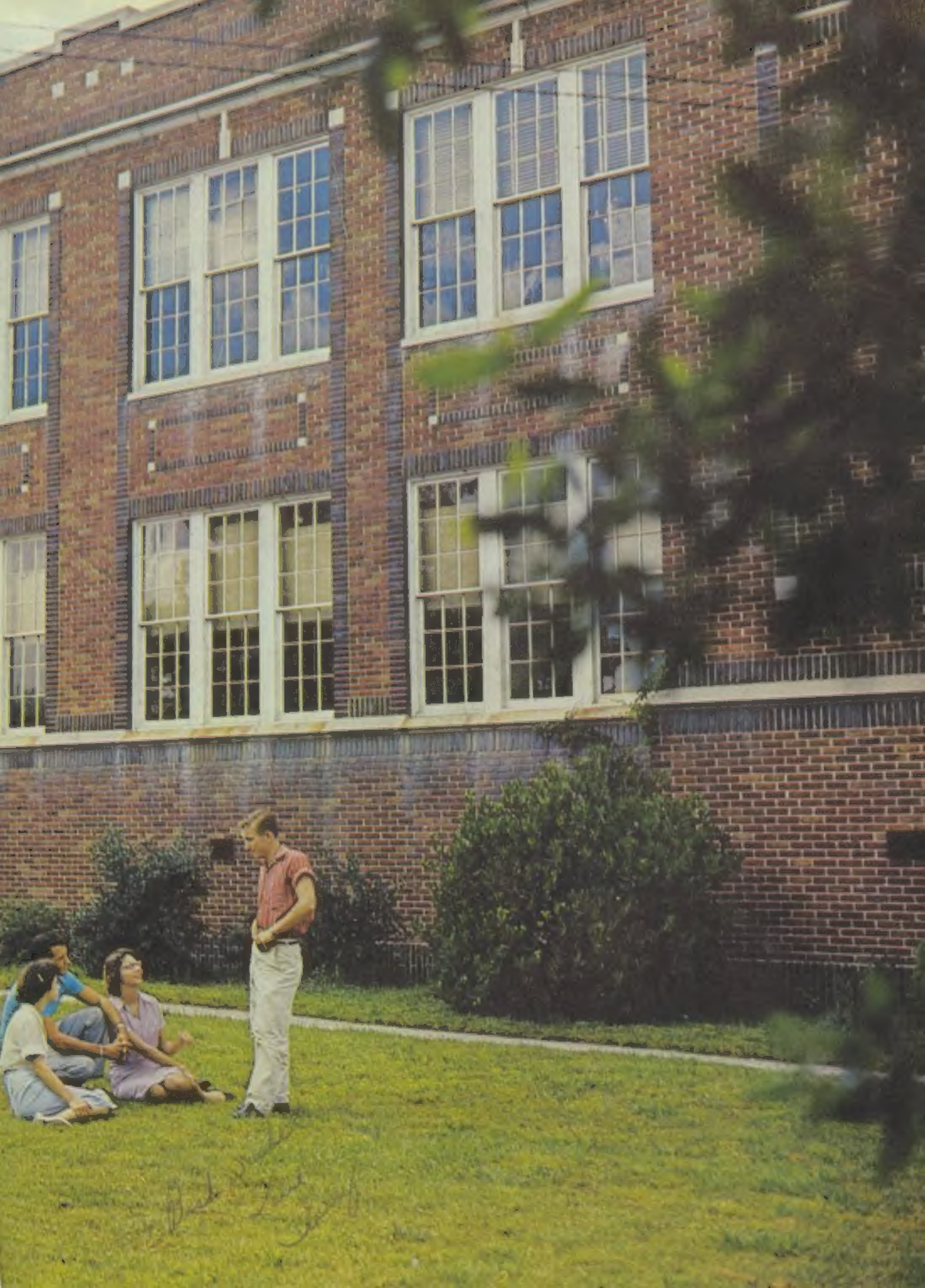
VERA JO ALLEN



est wishes
you in the
future.
Sally Inman

Best wishes
to a nice
a sweet
cousin

Lots of luck Freddy
Jimmie

May the best of
everything come
your way throughout
life.

Love ya!
Lynda Allen
(Billy Pane)

od Luck always
a very wonderful
girl always.
Martha Graham

George W Reeves

Vera, I really have
enjoyed knowing
Study Hall with
you this year, sure
hope we ~~see~~ could
have had more
classes together.
Always,
Liz Dove

as I have really
enjoyed having
Bible with you
days were precious
Best of everything
to you! Love
Barbara
Stakey

Roses are red
Violets are green
But your lipstick is
prettiest
As far as I've seen
Love Always
Jerry Brown

wishes always
very nice person
Edna

Best of luck
Vera. May
you find the
happiness that
you want.
I hope you find
those you love
soon. Love
Carolyn
Anderson

Best wishes to a very sweet girl. Love, Doris T.

sweet and nice girl. May you have all the happiness you could wish for in the future. Be good. Don't forget me. Love always, Lana Watts

Best of luck to a real nice girl. May you always have the best of everything. I have enjoyed riding the bus with you this year. Love Vera

Best Wishes & Lots of Luck in the future to a very sweet & nice girl,

Love, Doris Hucko

Here's hoping everything goes well with you this year & we miss you! Bye & luck to you! Julie Hill

Best wishes to a very nice and sweet girl. Love ya, Busy Girl

That Wonderful Year

1960

Best of luck to a very sweet girl. Lots of luck, Verle

Vera Jae, You are a very sweet & nice girl. I like your very much. Great to have been associating with you. May all your dreams come true. Sincerely, Allen

Best of luck to a real nice girl. Despite what I said in school. Always, Dave

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CONWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Conway, South Carolina

That Wonderful Year

That wonderful year, 1960—a year of thrills, excitement, madness—is a picture story of and comments on some of the thrills, excitement, and hard work mixed with a little madness.

Always there was someone to share with you your struggle with Latin declensions, your pride in your shop projects, the feeling of achievement when you made your first dress in "home ec.," the unsolvable equations, dissecting earthworms and frogs in biology, your first frightening explosion in chemistry, hours spent on term papers, the time you first typed without looking at the keys, and the excitement you first experienced with history and science classes on television.

Even sweeter to remember are the "extras" which life at Conway High offers —clubs, your first time on stage, conventions, pep rallies, the "big" ball game, Junior-Senior Prom, and the dances in the gym.

Friends, studies, the extra curriculars—everything from the sublime to the ridiculous—will come into focus with these memories of THAT WONDERFUL YEAR at Conway High.

Spirits soared at the pep rally on the eve of the annual grid battle between the Conway Tigers and Georgetown Gators when Tiger fans turned out to burn the gator.

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That wonderful year, we hope you'll see

Tension runs high and excitement rampant on the afternoon of Homecoming. The cheerleaders lend their beauty and grace as well as their cheers to boost the Tigers.

For the first time television is being used to teach science and American history classes. In these classes interest is higher, and students and teachers express delight at the progress being made.

The past reappear, like a fond memory

Mr Singleton presents an engraved silver bowl to Miss Anna Lewis on her retirement from Conway High School, after four decades of devoted service to the youth of Horry County. Mr Arthur Smith looks on approvingly

Parent-teacher-student conferences, scheduled in the spring, give the parents an opportunity to view the students records and discuss schedules for the next year. **Mrs. Sessions greets Mrs. Terry and Ann for their appointment.**

After three years of arduous work, Mr. Thigpen and the chorus capture top honors in the State Music Festival held at Winthrop College.

Tender youth, with devious ways

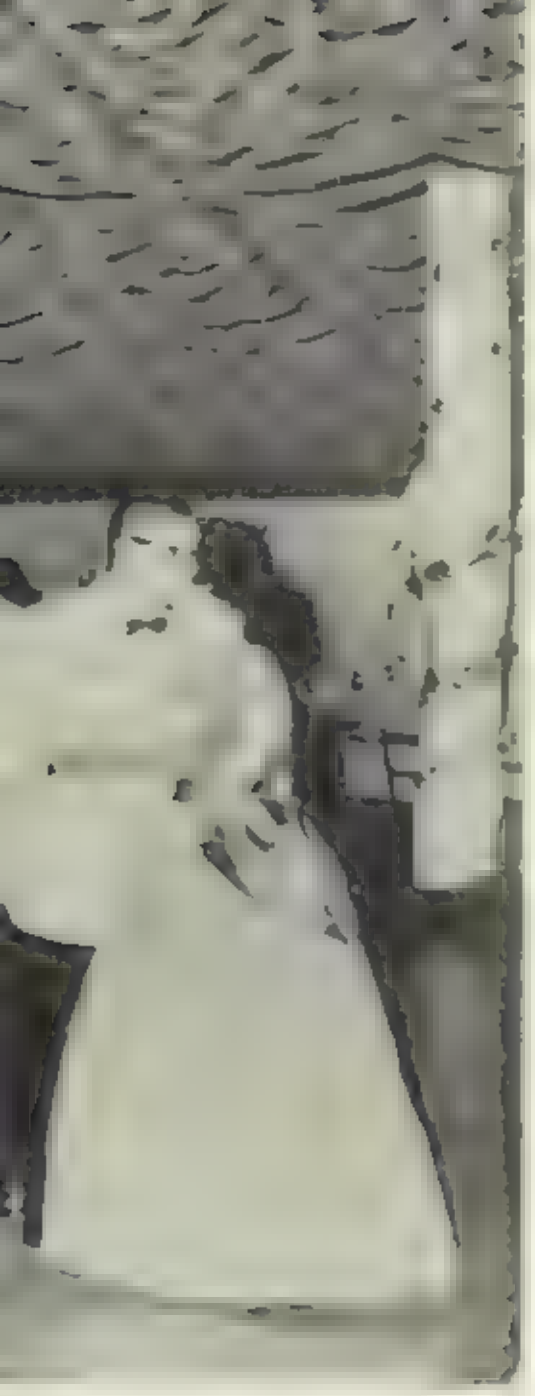
To help youth discover that it is wise and rewarding to consider God's counsel as they select and fulfill their individual careers, prayer cell is conducted each morning at 8:00 in Room 10.

With decor, music, and food to create the mood, guests dance in an Oriental garden at the Junior-Senior Prom

Alice Jordan, left, state vice president of the Future Teachers' Association exchanges congratulations with Joyce Brown, state president of the Future Homemakers Association The girls save newspaper clippings for scrapbooks.

Making his initial appearance before the student body is the Honorable Strom Thurmond, senator from South Carolina. After speaking at length on the Constitution, he answered many student inquiries on government and politics

The high school dance, that brought romance



Robert Thompkins sprints around left end on his way to pay dirt as the Conway Tigers defeated the Lake View Gators 32-0

". . . Everybody from Conway stand up and holler" echoes throughout the stadium as the Tigers soar to victory

The noisy fun, the games we won

Do you recall or remember at all

Mr. Singleton, after being named "Man of the Year," proudly displays his distinguished service plaque to Dan Hull. Mr. Hull is president of the state T & I. Organization

Happiness glows on the faces of staff members, Kathryn Davis, Gerry Marshall and Nancy Greenman as they read the press release of yearbook awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The Mirror cops first place.

Highlighting the Student Council delegates visit to Corpus Christi, is a tour of the Naval Air Station, largest in the world

That wonderful, wonderful year

Just take a look at the faces of Joe Earl Lee and Esther Branton. Does this picture really need more copy?

The unblemished page in September . . . the final tally in June; the warmth of renewed friendships and the thrill of new acquaintances; the loss of summer freedom and the return to autumn routine. Out of momentary confusion grows organization. Study replaces leisure and another year unfolds.

It is here that you sketch the pattern and stamp it with the trademark of your distinct personalities. You may modify, where necessary, for the past is never entirely acceptable, and you may initiate new policies when the need arises. On these beginnings you build; from this origin you develop.

Local boy makes good as

Edward M. Singleton

Dedications generally refer to the "devotion to one's job" and "untiring efforts" but we'll just pass these by as part of his job as our principal. We'd like to mention the small things that make him not just a good principal, but a truly fine person.

A native of Horry, Mr. Singleton has grown up among Horry County people and has a deep understanding of them and their problems. He is reasonable in his judgement; just in his personal and business relations; humble in his actions; and unshaking in his faith in youth. He tactfully points out to us what is right, and when acclaim comes to our student body or school, he is first to acknowledge his pride in our achievement, but modestly denies any credit.

Occasionally we like to think of him as the lad who grew up on our main street—spending his barefoot youth sneaking away for a dip in Smith Lake, teasing little girls in school, studying some too—a normal boy. Underneath his quiet dignity he must sometimes think of days when he trod these corridors as a student—the times he was called to the office by the principal and requested to "bend over." But these things do not take from his dignity, they only add to our admiration of him as a truly fine person.

public servant, father, and principal

It came as no surprise to us that Mr. Singleton was named by a local organization as MAN OF THE YEAR. Mr. Lonnie Causey presents him with a plaque recognizing him for distinguished service

Mr. Singleton's pride and joy is his little daughter Francesca with whom he spends much of his free time.

The perfect picture of a relaxed principal is shown here as the student body applauds Mr. Singleton on being chosen MAN OF THE YEAR in Conway.

Athletics offer a variety of opportunities to grow in

skills and sportsmanship

Athletics

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[illegible] the head [illegible] cheerleaders who [illegible] for the game [illegible] gives students [illegible] support [illegible] good school spirit [illegible] to a [illegible] football.

In a game with Florence, Stoney Harelson, puts down a pass before scoring the first touchdown for the Tigers

Larry Woodle attempts to intercept a pass intended for Aynor

Season sparked

Conway	7	Chicora	19
Conway	20	Florence	20
Conway	20	Charleston	7
Conway	39	Aynor	0
Conway	6	Mullins	7
Conway	20	North Charleston	0
Conway	0	Dreher	6
Conway	13	Myrtle Beach	6
Conway	32	Lake View	0
Conway	7	Georgetown	19

Coaches Clark and McDonald review plays with the boys during half-time

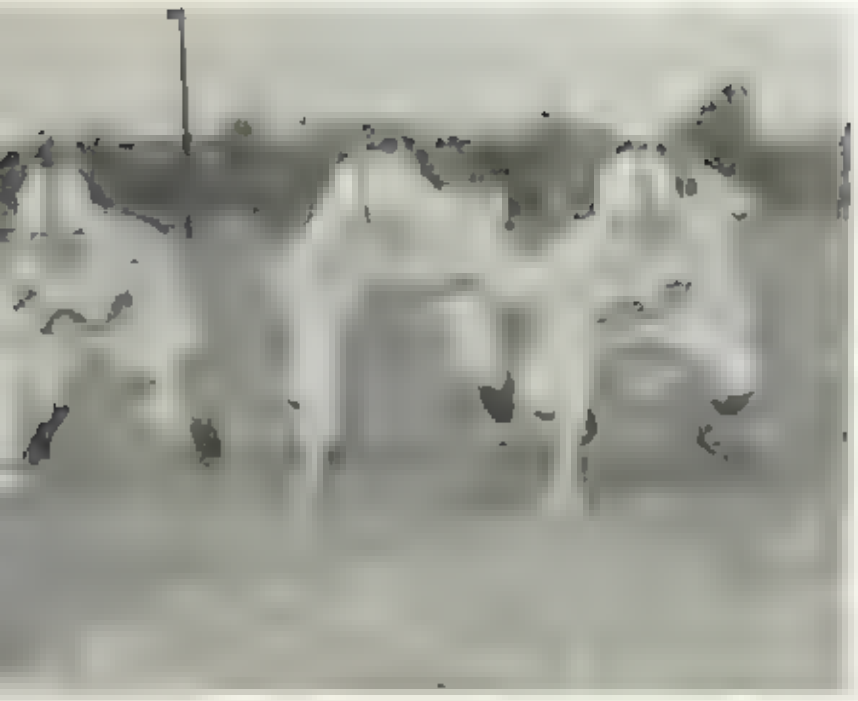
Players on the varsity team are first row, Stoney Harrelson, Billy Wetherington, Billy Singleton, Grier Johnson, Bunkey Jones, Joe Creel, Argus Hicks, Wayne Cribb, and Billy Spivey, second row, Maxie Cribb, Jimmy Moore, William Bradham, Benny Tindal, Jimmy Harrelson, Wayne Sessions, Larry Woodle Richard Booth, Cliff Coward, and Merrell Floyd, third row, Spiky Metts, Robert Crenshaw, Bill Higgins, Richard Lewis, Ricky McIver, Billy Gosnell, Ray Lundy, Edward Cooper, and Ben Todd

by running of Wayne Sessions

Hot, sticky days in mid-August found members of the football team on the field getting in shape for their opening game. When the season opened, they were in tip-top condition. The running of Wayne Sessions and the passing of Ray Lundy and Billy Gosnell helped spark the season for the Tigers. Although they did not win every game, the Tigers came out with a victorious season, winning five, losing four, and tying one.

Larry Woodle manages to hold on to the ball in spite of being hit hard from the rear by a Mullins tackle.

Varsity loses twelve senior players



Accurate snaps characterized center Jimmy Harrelson, while speed and accuracy were the traits of guards Billy Singleton and Grier Johnson.

Brushing off aggressors from the end positions were Richard Booth, Larry Woodle, and Bunkey Jones.

Tackles Billy Wetherington, Joe Creel, and Bill Huggins were an anchor in our line.

Ray Lundy, Ben Todd, Wayne Sessions made up our hard-hitting senior backfield.

Homecoming brings thrills

After a long week of nominating, voting, and poster-making, the homecoming festivities were climaxed by the homecoming parade and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Louise Thompson. The crowning took place during half-time of the game between the Conway Tigers and the Lake View Gators, in which the Tigers marked up another victory, 32-0.

Louise Thompson reigned as Homecoming Queen for the 1959-60 season.

Billy Gosnell cuts a corner to elude would-be Lakeview tacklers.

Homecoming sponsors Shirley Long, Anne Shaw, Jean Lewis, Ida Sue Young, Ann Terry, Ann Cox, Louise Thompson, Sandra Harrison, Karen Watts, Brenda Skipper, Linda Shuford, Bonnie Keistler, Sherry Robbins, and Ginny Marshall pose for a half-time shot.

Cheerleaders add zest to

Head cheerleader Nancy Coleman takes her assignment seriously, and puts much time into the planning and practicing of yells and songs.

While other students were picnicing and sunning on the beaches in mid-June, the cheerleaders gathered for long practice sessions. By September, they not only had revitalized old cheers, but had added many new fight songs. For the first time, our cheerleaders joined the National Cheerleaders Association. These peppy girls, with their spirit and song, were always down front to urge the teams on to victory.

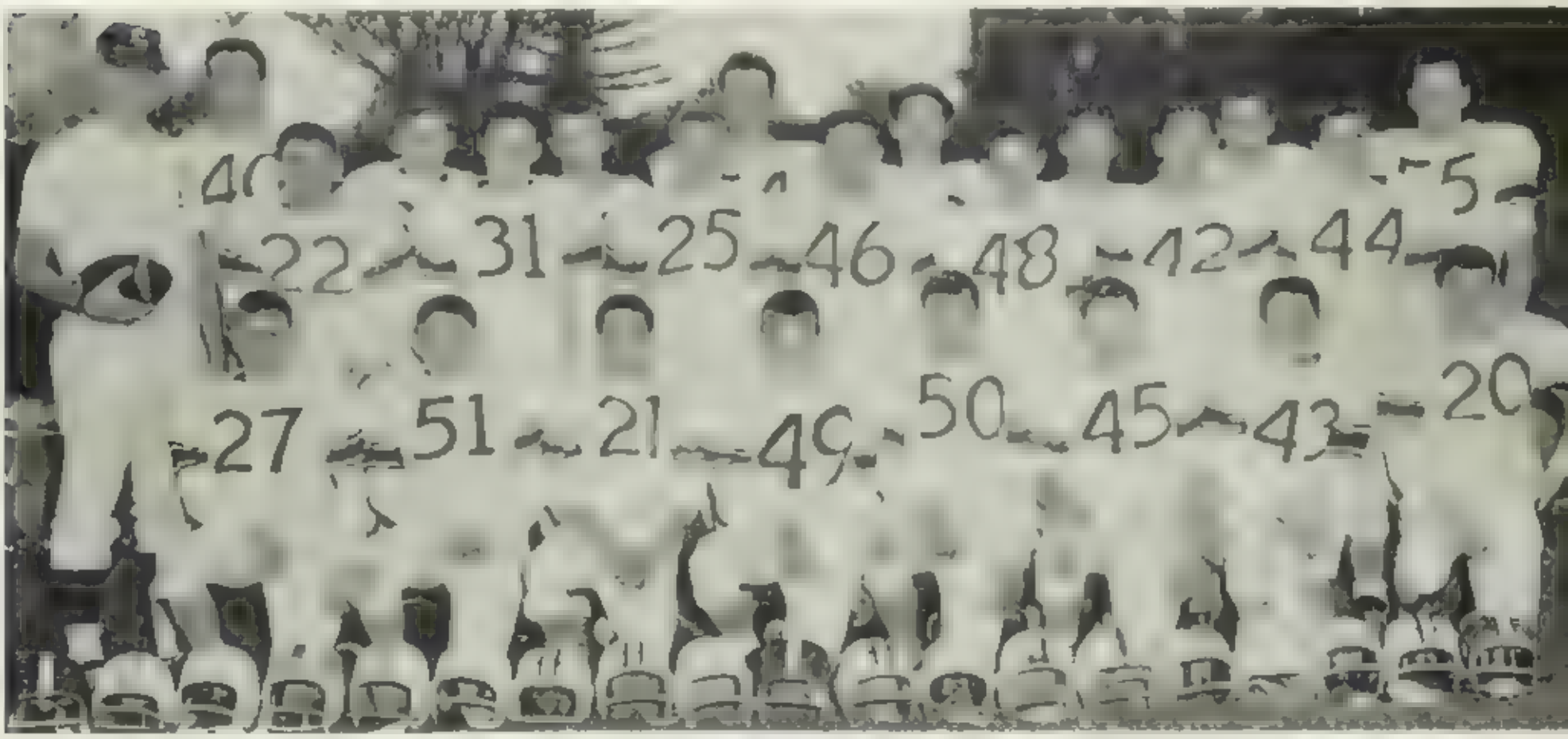
Always out front cheering are the varsity cheerleaders—Doris Stevens, Sherry Robbins, Helen Rose Chestnut, Bonnie Keistler, Nancy Coleman, Harriet Wall, Patricia Inabnit, and Barbara Gainey

"B" Squad cheerleaders fought equally as hard as the team itself, so that the players might have the support needed for winning games.

"B" Squad cheerleaders are Kathy Stogner, Mary Butler, Sharyn Barbee, Margaret Ann Dorman, Frances Jones, and Linda Inabnit

"B" Squad learns fundamentals

On September 1, the "B" Squad, small but anxious, started their long, hard climb to making a football team. Having lost nearly all their starters in '59, the squad had to start from scratch this year. Although their season was not one of complete success, they accomplished much in the mastery of techniques.



Playing hard for the "B" team this year are first row, Jimmy McLaurin, Mike Goodwin, Lindsey Roach, Joe Sam Smith, Sonny Hunter, Harry Barker, Ray Turner, and Carl Singleton, second row, Tom Eady—coach, Jerry Sanders, Arthur Jordan, Charles Jordan, Donald Martin, Jimmy Floyd, Robert Harper, and Edward Causey, third row, Paul Faircloth, Billy Butts, John Hussey, Gene Johnson, Bobby Graham, Bobby Richardson, Charles Busbee, and Donald Pridgen.

Many girls helped to make a winning season turned out for basketball. Playing on the varsity are Daisy Hunter, Linda Bennett, Mary Beth, Kathy Stagner, Alice Jordan, Aurie Lou Gosnell, Harriet Wall, Lynda Langley, Lucia Bacot, Susan Clark, Peggy Johnston, Marcelle Carter, Betty Maher, Trisha Cummings, and Carolyn Darden, manager. Not pictured, Creola Coleman.

Girls display

Lucia Bacot sinks two points in a game with Myrtle Beach.

This year has been one of hard work and rugged determination on the part of the Tigeresses. Under the able coaching of Mrs. E. E. Salley, the girls have played excellent, although not always winning, basketball. The Tigeresses defeated Loris in an outstanding game during the county tournament and went to the semi-finals. The team is looking forward to an even better season next year because they will be loosing only two first-string players, Lynda Langley and Lucia Bacot. The combined efforts of the whole team and their coach have boosted the Tigeresses to a better record than last year. The girls have shown fine sportsmanship throughout the season.

Lucia Bacot leaps into the air for a lay-up.

Harriet Wall tries to elude a Myrtle Beach guard.

team spirit

Betty Miller, Mary Butler, Meredith Carter, Dancy Hunter, Alice Jordan, Lynda Langley, Lucia Bacot and Harriet Wall earn starting positions. Not pictured is Creson Coleman.

1959-1960 Schedule and Scores

Conway 29	Loris	43
Conway 31	Mullins	44
Conway 32	Aynor	38
Conway 30	Mullins	32
Conway 40	Loris	48
Conway 43	Wampee	19
Conway 33	Florence	39
Conway 43	Orangeburg	32
Conway 28	Georgetown	39
Conway 28	Myrtle Beach	40
Conway 20	Aynor	37
Conway 30	Myrtle Beach	32
Conway 52	Bamburg	27
Conway 26	Georgetown	18
Conway 34	Wampee	27
Conway 41	Sumter	15
Conway 40	Sumter	26
Conway 41	Florence	39

County Tournament

Conway 36	Loris	26
Conway 18	Floyds	34

Boys' Basketball

Dale Floyd, Harold Branton, Archie Goodwin, Billy Gosnell, Cliff Coward, and Jerome Solomon were really on the ball as starters this year

Conway High School can indeed be proud of its boys' basketball team. For the first time in six years, they brought the Horry County championship cup back to Conway High School. Conway was runner-up in the Lower State AA Tournament. The season was sparked by the hustle of the three senior captains Jerome Solomon, Dale Floyd, and Harold Branton.

1959-60 Scoreboard

Conway 58	Loris	38
Conway 67	Mullins	41
Conway 53	Aynor	29
Conway 56	Mullins	58
Conway 49	Loris	56
Conway 43	Wampee	55
Conway 40	Florence	50
Conway 41	Orangeburg	57
Conway 49	Georgetown	50
Conway 37	Myrtle Beach	45
Conway 31	Aynor	47
Conway 30	Myrtle Beach	38
Conway 56	Bamberg	33

County Tournament

Conway 57	Georgetown	51
Conway 68	Wampee	47

Cliff Coward shows his jumping ability.

team captures county championship

Coach Eaty "backs-up" varsity players Harold Branton, Jimmy Rogers, Archie Goodwin, Dale Floyd, Billy Gosnell, Cliff Coward, Jerome Solomon, Johnny Lewis Benton Dargan, Ray Ambrose, John Avinger, and Buddy Owens

Jerome Solomon gets off a beautiful jump shot in a fast and furious game with Myrtle Beach.

Dale Floyd moves in to make the going rough for a Myrtle Beach opponent.

At the first signs of spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball.

Getting off to a slow start did not discourage the Tiger baseball team which picked up momentum as the season progressed. Of the fourteen games scheduled, the Tigers won eight and lost six.

Records are frequently used to measure a team's success, but not to be overlooked is the remarkable teamwork and the development of body and mind which went into the making of the 1959 team.

Caught in a relaxed and confident mood just before meeting Loris under the arc lights are members of the '59 team. Kneeling are Billy Rheuark, Phil Graham, Robert Crenshaw, Virgil Marlowe, Harry Edge, Billy Singleton, and Mike Vereen; standing, Harry Barker, Billy Gosnell, Carl Rust, Gary Crenshaw, Merrell Floyd, Cliff Coward, John Avinger, and Coach George McDonald.

1959 Scoreboard

Conway	2	Georgetown	16
Conway	7	North Charleston	0
Conway	1	Aynor	5
Conway	2	Myrtle Beach	1
Conway	3	Sumter	11
Conway	2	Sumter	11
Conway	2	Georgetown	7
Conway	6	Florence	1
Conway	1	Myrtle Beach	20
Conway	19	Loris	2
Conway	12	Aynor	0
Conway	10	Florence	3
Conway	12	Loris	3
Conway	7	North Charleston	0

Baseball team shows good sportsmanship

Quick reflexes and fast thinking place Robert Crenshaw, Billy Rheuark, Billy Gosnell, Harry Edge, Virgil Marlowe, Cliff Coward and Gary Crenshaw in the infield.

John Avinger, Merrell Floyd, Phil Graham, Carl Rust, Billy Singleton, and Mike Vereen comprise the fleet-footed outfield.

The pitching and catching staff consists of Gary Crenshaw and Mike Vereen, kneeling; standing are Robert Crenshaw, Billy Gosnell, Billy Rheuark, Harry Edge, Cliff Coward, and Phil Graham.

Among Coach Bob Clark's 1959 Tiger track team were Hank Hawes, Maxie Crisp, Bunkey Jones, **Larry Woodle, Charles Busbee, Donald Pridgen,** Bobby Goodwin, Johnny Webb, Buck Cutts, Richard Booth, Stoney Harrelson, Jimmy Harrelson, and **Grier Johnson.**

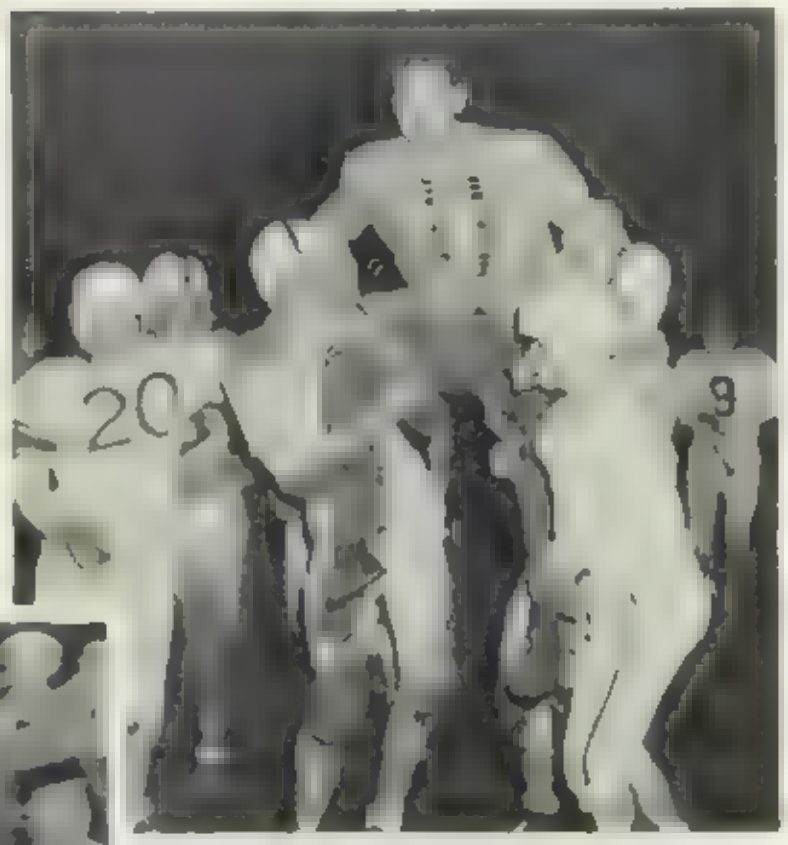
Tigers enjoy successful season in track competition

Strenuous endurance and hard practice produced a winning season for the Tiger track team. They defeated Georgetown twice, once in a dual-meet, and again in a tri-meet involving Greeleyville. Loris, Aynor, and Myrtle Beach also tumbled at the feet of the Tigers.

Winners in the State Track Meet were Johnny Webb, upper photo, who won second place in the 100-yard dash, and Larry Woodle, lower right, who placed fourth in broad jump.

Harold Branton screens two Myrtle Beach Seahawks as Dale Floyd gets set to sink two points.

Tigers show great enthusiasm over having defeated the Lake View Gators, 32 to 0.



Wayne Sessions baffles Aynor by slipping through an off-tackle hole

Athletes qualify for Block "C" Club

Members of the Block "C" Club are clock wise, first row, Barbara Gainey, Sherry Robbins, Helen Rose Chestnut, Alice Jordan, Meredith Carter Suzie Robinett, Jo Ellen Ausband, Nancy Coleman, Lynda Langley, Brenda Martin, and Harriet Wall Second row, Harold Branton, Dale Floyd, Frank Burroughs Stan Cross, John Avinger, Joe Creel, Ray Lundy, Bunkey Jones, Grier Johnson, Bonnie Keistler, Billy Gosnell Robert Crenshaw, Stoney Harrelson, Billy Rheuark, and Jimmy Rogers, third row, Wayne Sessions, Merrel Floyd, Cliff Coward, Wayne Cribb, Bill Huggins Jerome Solomon, Archie Goodwin, Jimmy Harrelson, Benny Tindal, Ray Ambrose, Dickie Johnson, Jimmy Moore, Larry Woodle, Richard Booth, Robert Booth, Billy Singleton, and Billy Weatherington.

Clubs provide a chance to share experiences

and activities.

Activities

No scholastic structure is complete without the finishing touch of the many clubs—the hustle and bustle of meetings, minutes, and money-making projects. Through participation in clubs each student contributes his interests and abilities to the building of a firm foundation in student government, in spiritual life, and in social and occupational activities. Students learn to think constructively as plans for programs and special events transpire. Leadership is explored and initiative and special talents uncovered. The importance of co-operation and teamwork is learned as students rush to meet newspaper and yearbook deadlines, practice for plays, and work on money-making projects.

The character and personality of the student as individuals is most clearly portrayed through the various activities in which he chooses to participate.

Student Council's trip to Texas

Officers, Louise Thompson, Miriam Lawrimore, and Lane Causey and advisers, Misses Carmichael and Allen, represented the Student Council at the Southern Association of Student Councils which met in November in Corpus Christi, Texas. The trip was made by car and side tours were taken to New Orleans and Mexico.

Conway High's Student Council, the student legislative power, is composed of the four executive officers, the class officers, and one representative from each homeroom.

The actual work of the council is carried on through the homerooms where ideas and opinions are expressed and the representative in turn brings them to the council meetings. A revised handbook given to all students this year contained information about our school.

: Causey stands by as Louise mpson readies for a "take off" in k trainer at the Naval Air Sta at Corpus Christi.

Jimmy Mishoe, president of the student council, manages the ballot boxes at spring elections

Students flock to the canteen which is the chief money-making project of the Student Council

highlights year

Angie Edge, a monitor, helps to maintain order in the lunch line.

Lane, Miriam, Louise, and Miss Allen listen to a meteorologist at the Naval Air Station explain weather computations.

Parents meet members of the administration, board, and faculty at the Parent-Teacher drop in.

Mirror staff works hard for production

Nancy Coleman, business manager, informs Editor Kathryn [illegible] on hand to begin the new publication.

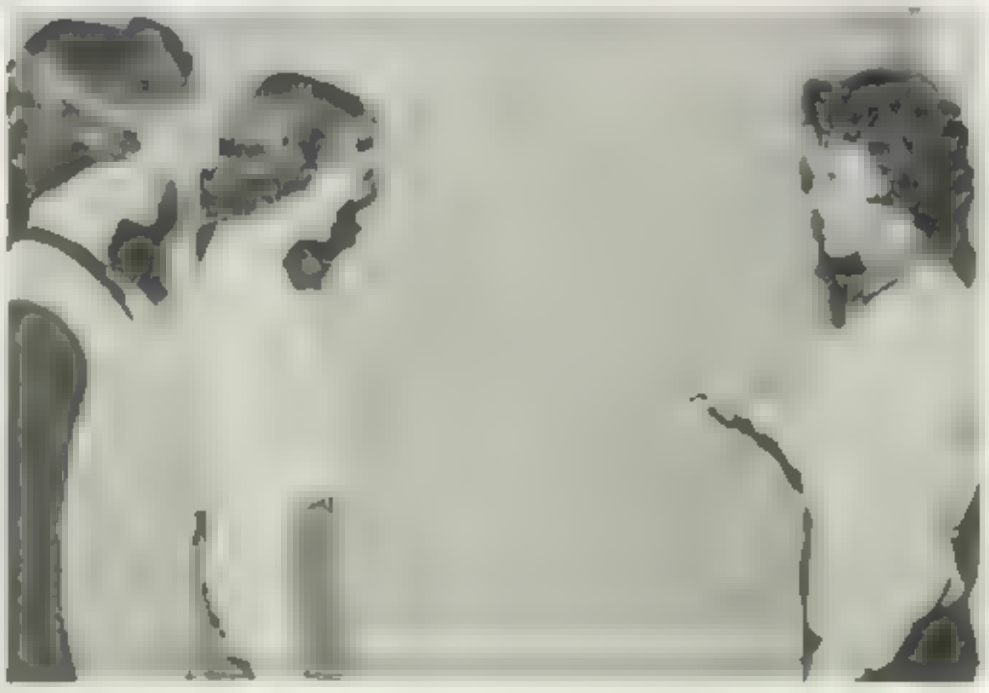
Behind the drawn shade on the door of room 20, was a mad house of activity. Early in the year, our adviser, Mrs. Lane, introduced juniors to the basic principles of yearbook production and seniors participated in the refresher. "To bleed or not to bleed" became an important question in layout procedures and words such as "overburn," "cropping" and "reverse print" were tossed about with aplomb.

Advertising space was sold in the fall, monies collected, and an intense sales campaign conducted. Editor Kathryn Davis supervised the work of her section editors, and business manager Nancy Coleman receipted monies, billed advertisers, clubs, and kept her journals intact. Stewart Slotnick roamed the campus, snooping around corners and butting into classrooms, clicking the shutter on interesting subjects for photography.

Tasks such as identifying pictures, alphabetizing, labeling, cropping, drawing layouts,

Always on the alert, Photographer Stewart Slotnick, focuses on Barbara Gainey, feature editor, and Louise Davis, club editor.

Ginny Marshall, sports editor, and Grier Johnson, assistant, interview Coach McDonald for athletic scores



Ann Terry and Sandy Creel get instructions for doing the freshman section from Senior Editor Jane Crowgey

# of award-winning yearbook

compiling directory information, writing copy, captions, running headings, and proofreading grew in importance as deadlines passed unmet.

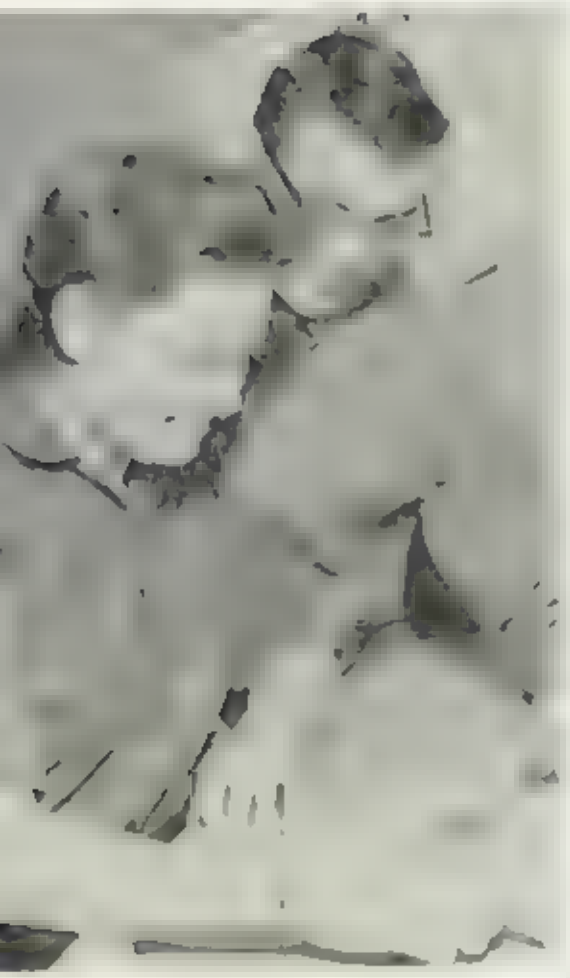
The old adage "hard work never killed anyone" was questioned again and again during the year, but the truth is that hard work is fun when the finished product is rewarding.

Junior staff members Eunice Paul, Katharine Hughes, Charles Floyd, and Creola Coleman label and prepare pictures for layout envelopes

Marsha Yarborough proofreads copy which is being typed by Drucilla Capps, staff secretary.

Junior and senior staffs crowd around a work table to read in the Scholastic Press Review about the first place award which the MIRROR received.

Exciting issues of Inkling provide



Editor Ann Cox and Business Manager Spiky Metts look over a recent issue of the Inkling.

Producing a newspaper which provides entertaining reading and at the same time presents an overall picture of the school is the aim of the **Inkling.** Valuable experience is provided students on the staff who expect to someday enter the field of journalism as a profession.

Issues of the paper are entered in competition with other school papers throughout the state and nation for judging and journalism awards.

Moving day, generally dreaded by all, was a joyous occasion for the **Inkling.** With the help of the Student Council and the shop, new quarters were built in the basement. A divided room, providing space for classroom and laboratory work, with cabinets for filing, bulletin boards lining the walls, and individual desks for editors called for a celebration and open house was held on December 18.

Reporters Rosamund Floyd, Tom Bourne, Jimmie Rogers, Edward Applewhite, and Sylvia Jo McKellar compile news for the next Inkling.

students with complete coverage of news

In order to learn "first hand" the operation of a press members of the editorial staff, Sherry Robbins, Ann Cox, Alice Jordan, Connie Solomon, Harriet Wah, Nevitte Clark, and Gordon Harper visit the Field Publishing Company.

Business Staff Personnel Peggy Goff, Peggy Johnston, Spiky Metts, Sylvia Jo McKelhar, and Barbara James show delight over the advertising space just sold Johnson Cotton Company.

Diversified education creates responsibility and dependability

Officers Angie Dell Edge, Esther Branton, Jennie Sue Rabon, and Drucilla Capps are responsible for the successful year which the club enjoyed.

Preparation of a merchandise manual, public speaking, job application, and window-judging are some of the activities in which D. E. Club members are required to participate. Striving ever to develop leadership and to create an abiding interest in chosen occupations are the main aims of the club. By participating in these various activities, members develop a feeling of responsibility to society, and a sense of belonging to the world around them.

Girls are shown arranging merchandise on counters of a local store. By actually working part-time and on holidays they become better prepared for employment after graduation.

Students watch an experienced meat cutter while he explains the various cuts and prices of beef.

Officers Louise Thompson president, Sylvia Jo McKellar first vice-president, Karen Watts, second vice-president; Judy Smith, secretary, Linda Mishoe, treasurer; and Margaret Hyman, historian, admire a bulletin board which they have just completed

Commercial students receive secretarial experience

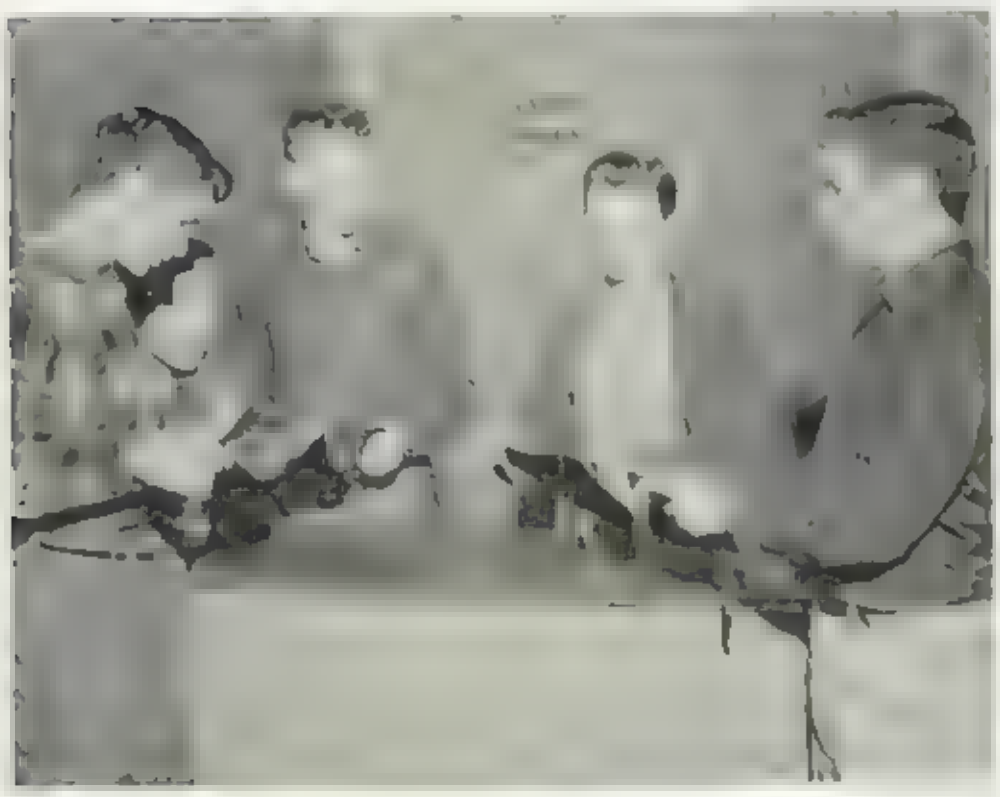
Striving to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and to create more understanding and interest in the choosing of business occupations are the aims of the Future Business Leaders of America. The F. B. L. A. is an organization for the benefit of those students who plan to enter the business world.

Mrs. Holliday demonstrates the use of the duplicating machine to Doris Hardee, Judy Smith, Dorothy Alford, and Fran Adams.

F. B. L. A. members get in line to board the bus en route to the district meeting in Indiantown.

Trade and Industrial Club betters employer-

Members of the club are, first row, J. R. Lawrimore, Buddy Parker, David Foxworth, Donald Bland, Bill Nelson, Reubin Hucks, Cline Roberson, Joe Alford, Franklin Beverly, Mack Spivey, Jerry Causey, Grady Thomas, Jerome Todd, Buddy Boyd, Wendell Cannon, Danny Dunn, Johnny Harrington, Lenair Brazier, Francis Richardson, Walker Hughes, Wayne Sessions, Bobby Stalvey, Earl Skipper, and Jack Roberts; second row, Edward Graham, Bobby Richardson, Earl Sanders, Phillip Barnhill, Clifton Boyd, Larry Paul, Wendell Beverly, Carl Singleton, Bobby Martin, Lenneau Martin, Calvin Alford, Roy Lewis, Neal Scott, Jerry Johnston, Jimmy Holmes, and Lynn Causey.



Choosing a money-making project can be time consuming. Bobby Martin, Walker Hughes, Bobby Stalvey, Reubin Hucks, and Carl Singleton examine pennants for quality and price before ordering a supply.

Officers Reubin Hucks, Joe Alford, Cline Roberson, Neal Scott, Lynn Causey, Bobby Richardson, Francis Richardson, and Franklin Beverly are responsible for planning the year's work.

employee relations

Joe Alford and Franklin Beverly proved to be super salesmen in the candy selling campaign. Mrs. Rickenbaker just couldn't say "no".

Art Club members Ramel Fesperman, Danny Grey, and Eileen Ray work with T and I members Gene Roberson and Franklin Beverly on the Wonderland project.

Students enrolled in trade, Diversified Occupations, and Industrial Arts classes are eligible for membership in the Trade and Industrial Arts Education Club.

The organization emphasizes leadership and citizenship; encourages the undertaking of worthy projects for the benefit of school and community; promotes the dignity of honest labor and efficiency through study and practice; provides wholesome recreation; and fosters a cooperative spirit among employer, trainee, parents, and the school.

Officers attend a leadership conference in the fall and delegates are sent to the State convention in the spring. Camp Akela at Walhalla, South Carolina where training workshops are conducted, is a popular gathering place for club members in the summer.

The play is the thing

Bright lights, the thrill of opening night, and their names on the program, give the members a taste of the theater and show business. The Thespian Society is an honorary organization which tries to establish and promote standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts. The Thespian's chief purpose is to promote an interest in and to increase enjoyment of dramatics. By portraying various characters with deep feeling and emotion, students gain an appreciation for the art.

Thespian officers, Joe Earl Lee, Esther Branton, Barry Garren, Sam Dargan, and Nancy Coleman examine plays and theatrical publications.

The spring production of The Neighbors was an overwhelming success.

Mr. Gene Gowing internationally known folk dance specialist, addresses members of the troupe.

Lynda Langley, president, reads study hall assignments to members.

Future teachers learn by practice and observation

Educating the children of the future is the responsibility of the Future Teachers of America. In this organization, students gain a better understanding of the teaching profession. Guest speakers help the adviser to inform the students of the duties of their chosen profession. Members acquire the qualities of character and personality important to a successful teacher by substituting for teachers on professional absences and serving as assistants in study halls.

In the spring, delegates traveled by bus to the state convention at the Citadel in Charleston. Alice Jordan was elected vice-president of the South Carolina Future Teachers of America.

Sims Hart catches up on her studies while she supervises a study hall.

In an original play, future teachers dramatize the classroom of the "beatniks".

Band promotes much of our school spirit and

Discipline, devotion, and determination are necessary elements for achievement in group musical enterprise The football games would have lost much of their pep without the band to entertain during the half-time or to raise student spirit with the school song.

Band members spend many after-school hours selling candy and doughnuts to raise money for their Washington trip which is made every third year.

Daily practice and instruction keep the band in shape for parades, football games, and concerts.

pride

Jimmy Bruton and Kathleen Capps sell a box of candy to Wilma Causey.

Excelling in band, members of the Citation Club are Hal Holmes, Lynda Langley, Charlton Butler, Paul Solomon, Suzie Kennett, Horace Hudson, Penny Miller, Jo Ellen Ausband and director, Mr. Miller.

Majorettes Linda Hanks, Joyce Brown, Sara Jean Hanks, Brenda Martin, Mearlyn Dunn, and Norma McNair are lively steppers.

Popular rhythms are a specialty with the dance band. This group furnishes music for dances and school-related social functions.

Farmers train through live projects and experiments

Before their meeting begins, F. F. A. officers, Charles Cooper, Edward Fleming, David Pope, Wayne Moore, O. W. Jordan, and Winston Boyd get last minute instructions from Mr. Hutchinson.

Members of the Future Farmers of America are vocational agriculture students who strive to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. They enter exhibits in fairs and participate in livestock judging competition.

Club members, under the supervision of Mr. Hutchinson, construct a hot bed where they plan to grow pepper and tomato plants for their early spring gardens.

Mr. Bivins instructs club members in the trimming and thinning of pines in their forestry project.

Outgoing president, Gail Davis, turns the gavel over to new president, Kathy Stogner. Other officers being installed are Patsy Parker, vice-president; Lois Ann Weatherford, secretary; Nancy Coleman, treasurer; and Bonnie Lewis, reporter.

A national project to show the value of home economics as a part of total education is presented to club members by Joyce Brown, Mae Eason, Joyce Brown, and Emma Lee Chestnut.

Homemaking club prepares girls for future

Girls interested in promoting the joys and satisfactions of homemaking make up the Future Homemakers of America. Worthy home membership, community leadership, group recreation, and good family life are emphasized. Throughout the year many memorable events transpire; the fashion show, the annual trip to the State Fair, the meetings, the picnics—all unforgettable occasions to each girl.

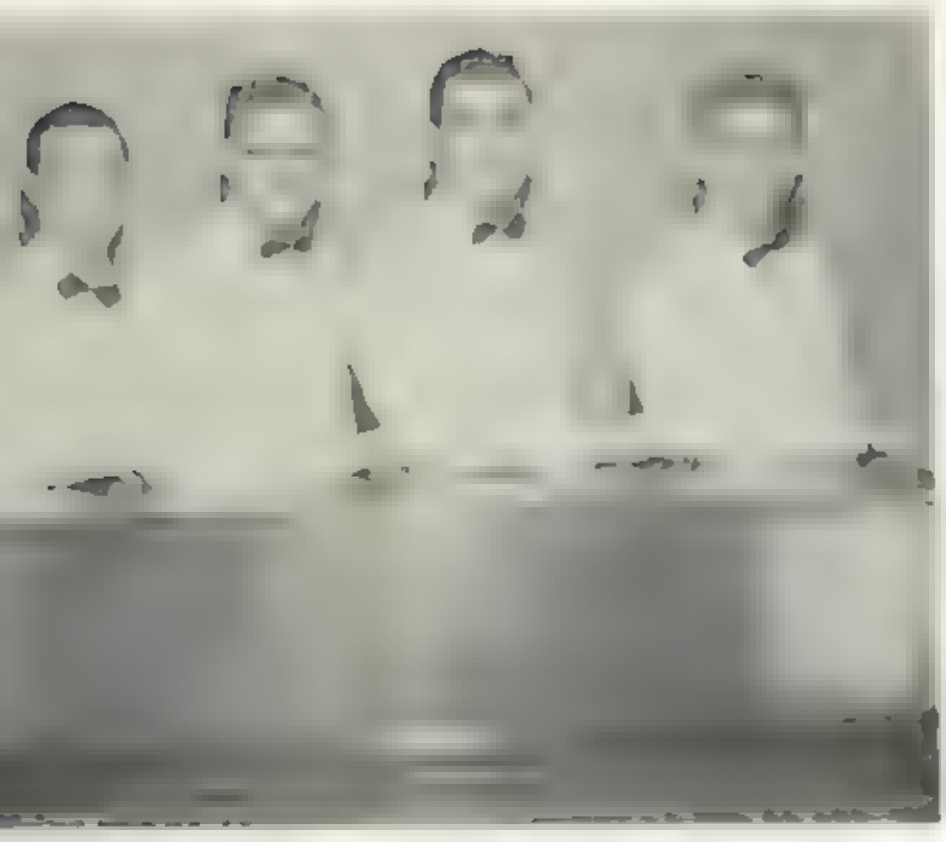
Mae Eason, Emma Lee Chestnut, Kathy Stogner, Patsy Parker, and Joyce Brown present an impressive devotional entitled "Beautitudes of a Homemaker"

Choral music plays major role in

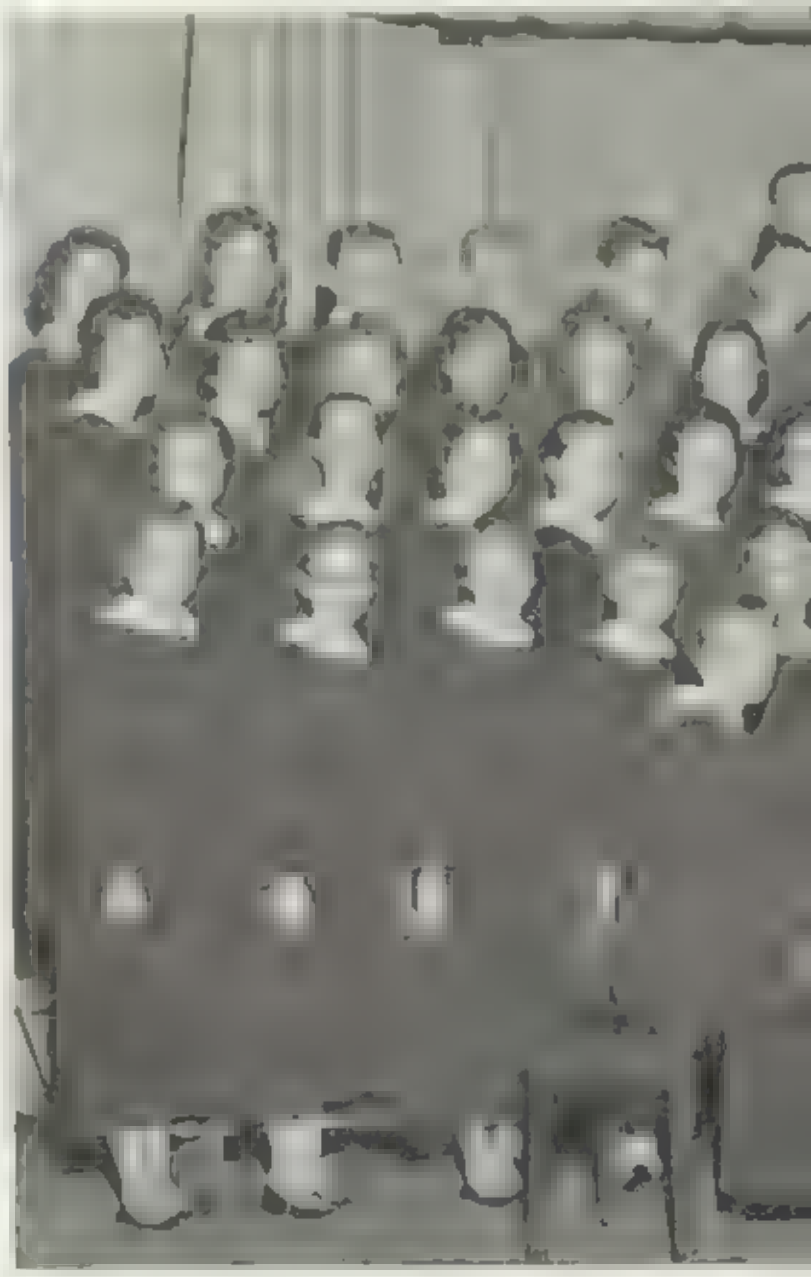
In the fall of 1957 a new chorus program was organized at C. H. S. under the direction of Raymond Thigpen. One year later the mixed chorus received the highest rating given at the S. C. High School Music Festival.

The choral program has continued to grow during the past three years until one-fifth of our student body is now a performing member of some choral group. In addition to the Girls' Glee Club and the mixed chorus, (the Choraleers), students who show outstanding ability are given the opportunity of auditioning for the male quartet or the girls' sextette.

Each year the chorus represents Conway High in the District Music Festival, and the State Music Festival at Winthrop College. Another highlight of this year's activity was a thirty-minute telecast over WBTW-TV, Florence, by the Choraleers at Christmas.



Conway High's popular male quartet, the Four Deuces, is all set to give one of their enjoyable musical programs. Included in this troupe are Archie Goodwin, Ray Lundy, Barry Garren, and Eddie Riddle.



The Sixteens, a group who perform frequently for civic club [illegible] are, seated: Marilyn [illegible] Marshall, and Sylvia Stalvey; standing are Elizabeth Cribb, Katharine Hughes, and Margaret Ann Dorman.

Meeting daily, the Girls' Glee Club starts to develop a musical interpretation and appreciation. They perform frequently in assembly.

All who hear the performances of the Chorallers are deeply inspired by the wonderful quality of music which they produce.

Honor students exemplify spirit of motto

Twenty-nine seniors make up the membership of the National Honor Society. They are, first row, Marilyn Miller, Billie Mae Wood, Cammie Burnett, Sylvia Stalvey, Ginny B. Marshall, Martha Holbert, and Ann Cox; second row, Joyce Brown, Alice Jordan, Linda Shuford, Jane Crowgey, Barbara Gainey, Jo Ellen Ausband, and Saundra Causey; third row, Lynda Langley, Marilyn Jones, Judy Smith, Nancy Coleman, Lucia Bacot and Bonnie Keistler; fourth row, Franklin Burroughs, Joseph Holmes, Kathryn Davis, Richard Booth, Sandra Harrison, and Louise Thompson. Not pictured, Jimmy Mishoe, Sam Dargan, and Buck Cutts.

Rewarding students who are outstanding in scholarship, service, leadership, and character is the purpose of the Conway chapter of the National Honor Society.

Membership is determined by a point system and is retained by maintaining a 2.0 scholastic average. A student's character is approved by the faculty committee after his scholastic record has been surveyed by faculty and Honor Society members.

Two induction ceremonies are presented in assembly during the year. Each is followed by a reception honoring new members and their parents.

Immediately after new members are inducted, Mr. Singleton welcomes them into the society.

Ginny B. Marshall rises after being tapped by Bonnie Keistler and Marilyn Miller.

Superior juniors selected as marshals

Newly named marshals are Patricia Inabnit, Mae Eason, Dancy Hunter, Doris Stevens, Peggy Goff, Marsha Yarborough, Tom Bourne, and Dorothy Alford; second row, Katharine Hughes, Sandy Creel, Charles Floyd, Ann Terry, Spiky Metts, and Lane Causey. Not pictured Sims Hart and Harriet Wall.

Shouts of joy from Katharine Hughes and Ann Terry proved their surprise when informed they were chief and assistant chief marshals, respectively.

Serving as a Junior Marshal is one of the most envied honors that a Conway High student can achieve. To be eligible, a 2.0 average must have been maintained by a student for the first five semesters in high school. Citizenship, leadership, character, and service are factors also considered by a faculty committee making the final selections.

Marshals lead the senior class procession, usher, and distribute programs at the Commencement sermon and graduation exercises.

Peggy Goff, Patricia Inabnit, and Tom Bourne look over commencement programs and discuss their duties as marshals.

Pep is their business

Members of the club select a record for the hi-fi. Music is played during lunch.

Backing the teams at all sports events, the Pep Teen Club members turn out en masse to add zest and spirit with their presence and cheers. This group sits together at games and forms a lively nucleus for the cheering section. As an extra dash, they add color to after-game entertainment by decorating the canteen and serving as hosts to visiting teams.

Wrapping the goal posts in traditional green and white are club members Nancy Coleman, Barbara Gainey, Sherry Robbins, and Bonnie Keistler.

Students gather anxiously on front campus for a pep rally to witness the hanging of the Georgetown gator.

Members of the Library Club are standing: Marcia Thompson, Martha Hubert, Agnes Reesor, Jean Page Watts, Winifred Harrelson, Dorothy Thompkins, Carolyn Anderson, Carol Grainger; seated, Brenda Martin, Aurie Lou Gosnell, Sandra Jordan, Saundra Thompkins, Billie Mae Wood, Meredith Carter and Frances Long.

Library assistants render outstanding service

Without the help of the members of the Library Club, the operation of an efficient library would be difficult. The activities of the group are varied. Members prepare new books for the shelves; help in checking out, filing, and issuing books; display attractive bulletin boards; and help generally in making the library a desirable place for research and study.

In the fall, the club was host to the district organization at which time Aurie Lou Gosnell served as district president. This meeting offered an opportunity for library assistants to become acquainted with one another, and to discuss the many problems relating to their work.

Officers Agnes Reesor, Sandra Jordan, Aurie Lou Gosnell, and Saundra Thompkins stand behind the library desk always willing to aid in anyway they can.

Agnes Reesor introduces to the student body Senator Strom Thurmond whose visit to our campus was arranged by the Library Club.

Key Club members serve school, community

President Richard Booth addresses Key Club members during a called meeting

Members of Key Club decorate a car for the Homecoming parade.

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, the Key Club initiates several worthwhile projects each year. At football games, members sold programs. The club was responsible for Homecoming and planned details of the parade and half-time events. Clean-up campaigns were waged during the year by members and posters were displayed in an effort to encourage students to maintain clean buildings and grounds.

Members, elected on a basis of leadership, character, and achievement, work to promote good citizenship and to create a better understanding between the school and community.

Grier Johnson, Stan Cross, and Ben Todd decorate a store window at Christmas, one of the projects of the Key Club.

Art Club inspires originality - uncovers talent

Members of the Art Club are first row, Dancy Hunter, Ray Ambrose, Susan Cox, Agnes Reesor, Sims Hart, Mary Ruth McCutcheon, and Billy Wayne Singleton; second row, Elizabeth Johnston, Lucia Bacot, Saundra Thompkins, Juanita Marsh, Carolyn Darden; third row, Janice Jordan, Eileen Ray, Linda Turner, Ramell Fesperman, Linda Johnson, Buddy Owens, and Billy Wetherington; fourth row, Elton Lee, Ancel Leigh, Jerry Causey, Mack Spivey, Carl Foxworth, Mike Hursey, Gordon Harper, Jerome Solomon, and Danny Watts. Mrs. Ford is adviser.

Creating a greater interest in and appreciation of art in the school and community is the first and highest aim of the Art Club.

Throughout the year members serve the school by aiding other clubs in poster making and participating in various other art-related activities. This year some of the members designed and painted the nursery rhyme characters for the "Mary had a Little Lamb" entry in the Christmas Wonderland extravaganza.

Jerome Solomon points out to Mary Ruth McCutcheon and Lucia Bacot the delicate shading in the watercolors on exhibit in the art room.

Elizabeth Johnston puts the finishing touches on a print which is being admired by Billy Wayne Singleton.

Recognition comes to the beautiful and

Features

Special events, awards and honors — these were the highlights of our year. Exceptional ability, talent, faithfulness and devotion to one's school combine themselves in a few people to set them apart for special recognition. Oftentimes it was difficult to make a choice because we had so many outstanding candidates. In a student body the size of ours one would naturally expect many lovely girls and even our judge confessed the difficulty of having to select so few finalists from the many girls competing.

We shall long remember the secret ballots, the breath taking suspense as we awaited the results of the balloting, and finally, the joy we shared with the recipients.

The people and their honors featured in these pages are perhaps among our most cherished memories of this year.

We proudly present our beauties

as chosen by

Tommy Sands

Introducing

Sandra Harrison as Miss Mirror

Hers is a warm vibrant type of beauty which one would expect to find in the quiet, even tempered girl that she is.

Sandra enjoys dancing and dining to the melodies of her favorite singer Tommy Sands.

In high school Sandra has achieved many honors. During her junior year she was acclaimed "Miss Junior", served as a marshal, and is a member of the National Honor Society

Sandra plans to become a secretary and with her combination of talents, she will surely attain success.

Joyce Brown as Miss Senior

Poised and ready for an evening of fun, Joyce, as always, looks enchanting. Her talents are many and because she designs and sews her entire wardrobe, she is the envy of her friends.

Tall and comely, she has lovely blonde hair, blue eyes, and a captivating smile. Her manner is one of sophistication and refinement.

Beauty is not her only attribute. Joyce is a member of the National Honor Society, an outstanding senior in Home Economics and Mathematics, and president of the State Future Homemakers of America.

Mearlyn Dunn as Miss Junior

Looking as though she just stepped out of a Fifth Avenue salon is Mearlyn Dunn who plans to become a fashion designer.

Mearlyn's bright blue eyes sparkle with a glint of mischief and her friendly smile attracts many friends.

Steak has a special appeal to her, but unlike many, she doesn't care for ice cream. She enjoys traveling— especially to Carolina for week-end dances.

Peggy Johnston as Miss Sophomore

If Phil Harris could see Peggy, his first words might well be, "That's what I like about the South."

With her exquisite coloring, dark hair, big, dreamy eyes, friendly smile, and honey-toned voice, she's a real southern belle. And if that isn't proof enough, she even blushes—a rare charm today.

Peggy dislikes hillybilly music, but adores the weired styling of Fats Domino and sneaks a listen while reading Shakespeare.

Linda Hanks as Miss Freshman

Five foot two, vibrant with energy, Linda Hanks is a typical teen of today. Long brown hair drawn back in a pony tail accents her youth. Her smile radiates a glowing personality.

Linda's hobby is collecting shells and listening to popular recordings. She enjoys comedies, likes chocolates and dislikes intensly television and cream cheese. She excels in sciences and plans to become a doctor. Lucky patients!

Doris Stevens competes in national "Teen" Contest

For the first time a Conway girl entered a national contest sponsored by Teen Magazine to select the young girl to represent the typical teen.

Each class voted for one girl and from these four, an impartial board of judges selected DORIS STEVENS, a junior, "MISS TEEN" of Conway High.

High School beauty collects titles

Seventy-two girls vied for the title of MISS CONWAY HIGH of 1959 in a contest sponsored by the Junior Class. The judges, after hours of eliminating, finally awarded the honor to RENEE WILLIAMSON, whose blonde beauty was completely captivating.

Since she was selected Miss Conway High, she has won a second honor, MISS CONWAY.

These bring

Taking time out from a busy schedule to look over an application to Wofford, is RAY LUNDY who was voted KING TEEN by his classmates. His character and personality made him an easy winner.

On a week-end visit to the college, Ray will be given an opportunity to compete for a scholarship.

Delegates are selected by school officials and officers of the local American Legion to represent high schools at BOYS' STATE CONVENTION held in June at the University of South Carolina where they are trained in state, county, and city government.

STEWART SLOTNICK, GRIER JOHNSON, and DICKIE TERRY were chosen to represent C. H. S. Before leaving, they examine deed files in the local courthouse.

C.H.S. honors

On the basis of character, personality, and participation in extra curricular activities, KAREN WATTS was voted MISS HI MISS by her fellow classmates.

An invitation to visit Winthrop College for a weekend of entertainment is extended to the Miss Hi-Misses from the Carolinas

Surprise registers on the face of JOYCE BROWN as she receives the CITIZENSHIP AWARD from the Daughters of the American Revolution

She was elected to receive this honor by a student vote and the approval of a faculty committee.

Administration and faculty combine talents to

strengthen curriculum.

Administration, Faculty, and Curriculum

Directing, disciplining, differentiating—the members of our administration and faculty etch our futures.

Proud of our school's scholastic rating, faculty members work continuously to strengthen and improve our academic program. Besides teaching regular studies, teachers sponsor clubs and other outside activities. In spite of their busy schedule, however, they often find time to enjoy each other's company at social events.

Study under the extensive curriculum of our school opens the way to desired goals and successful living. This curriculum is designed to meet the needs of individual students and to train them to be useful members of society. The students who plan to go to college and those who wish to go directly into business or industry find courses to fit their individual needs.

The best leadership

W. ARTHUR SMITH
Superintendet, Area 1 Schools
A.B., Furman; M.A., Duke University

The Board of Trustees, composed of seven dedicated members, is elected by the school patrons to serve terms of five years. These men devote their time unselfishly to the task of formulating policies which guide the superintendent and principals in the smooth operation of our schools.

To keep the Board informed, to seek advice from them on school problems, and to execute policies set forth by the Board is the job of the Superintendent.

The Board and Superintendent combine efforts in numerous tasks—they submit budgets to the County Board; plan for and approve the expenditures of all funds; see that buildings are properly maintained and well kept; and study enrollments and population trends to estimate future school needs.

One of the most important functions of the Board is to interpret the schools to the public Members of the present Board are Odel, Marsh, Jim Glasgow; Eugene Proctor; Arthur Smith, superintendent, Robert Burroughs, Henry Brooks; and S P Hawes. Not pictured is Jesse Lee.

makes the best school

With monies from textbook rentals, clubs, and athletics being handled in the office, Mr. "GO" and Mr. Singleton spend many after-school hours counting and receipting money.

EDWARD M. SINGLETON
Principal
B.S., M.Ed., University of South Carolina

G. O. SMITH
Assistant Principal
B.S., Clemson

Directing the overall school program is the main responsibility of the principal and assistant principal. Through a conference with parents and students, students are assisted in the selection of subject matter, taking into consideration interests and intelligence.

Discipline and attendance are administered through this office, as well as extra curricular activities, athletics, clubs, and assembly programs.

Mathematics expands to meet educational

THELMA AMBROSE
Mathematics, Algebra
B. A., Tift
Sponsor, Twelfth Grade

FULTON BOOTH
Mathematics
B. S., University of South Carolina
Sponsor, Tenth Grade
Audio Visual Aids

ADELINE NICHOLS
Mathematics
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, Tenth Grade

EUNICE FORD
Algebra, Art
B. A., Lander
Sponsor, Art Club

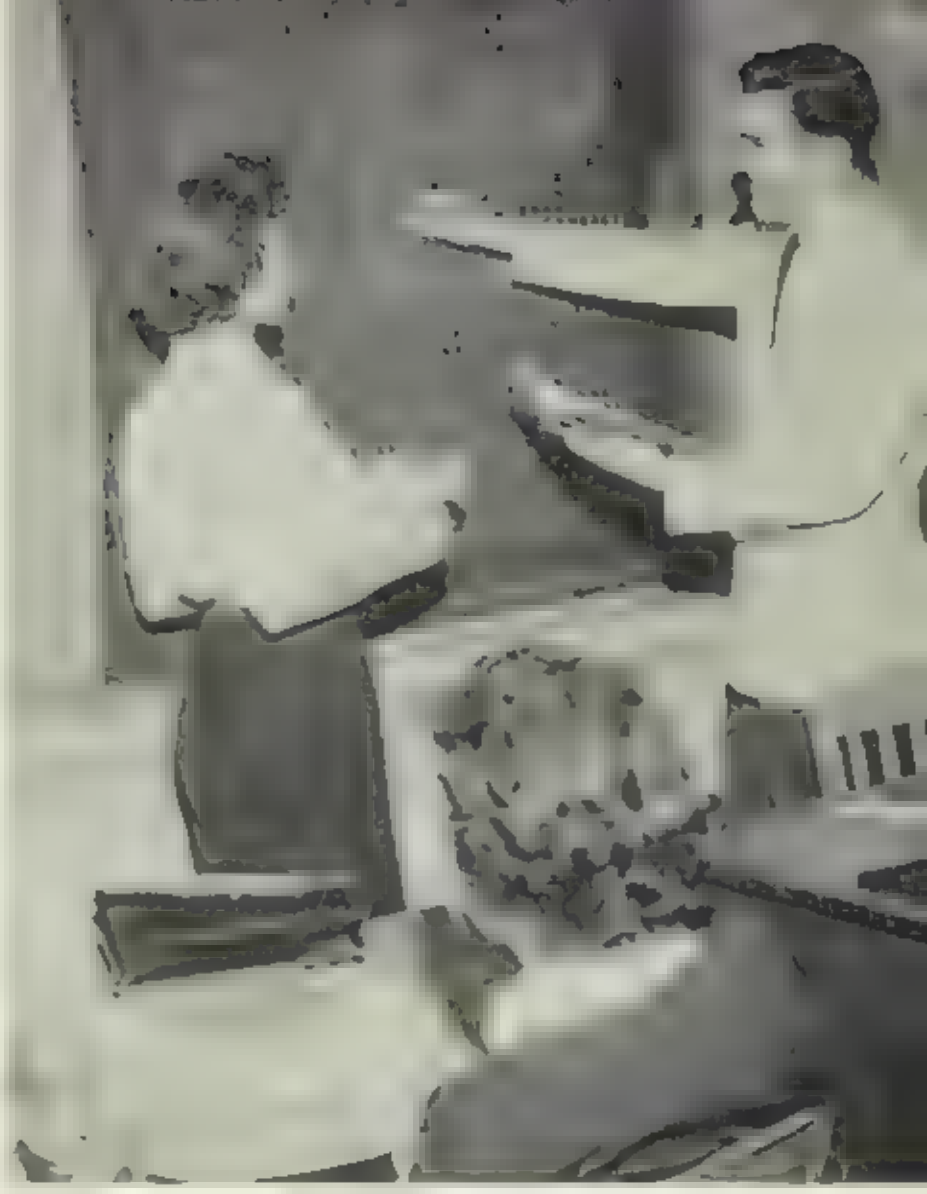
At the Christmas party Mr. Lemmon expected a new pipe, but shows even more delight over his delicate pink bloomers.

After a day of teaching mathematics and art. Mrs. Ford resorts to knitting for relaxation.

S. L. LEMMON
Geometry, Algebra
A. B., M. A
University of South Carolina
Director of Transportation

and vocational needs

Elizabeth Johnston and Carolyn Darden put their heads together in a effort to balance an equation in Algebra.



Barry Garren works a difficult graph problem but his solution is being questioned by Mearlyn Dunn.

Meeting the mathematical needs of students who are college-bound and the needs of those who are planning to enter the business world immediately following graduation is the responsibility of the mathematics department.

College preparatory courses include two years of elementary algebra, one year of plane geometry, and one semester each of advanced algebra and trigonometry. These are designed to produce scientific thinking and accuracy in practical situations.

General mathematics courses offered are one year each of business mathematics, applied mathematics, and bookkeeping. These courses provide an appliable knowledge with which to meet everyday needs.

After accurately solving a problem in geometry, Joe Earl Lee explains it to the class.

In chemistry Sherry Robbins takes seriously the preparation of hydrogen chloride.

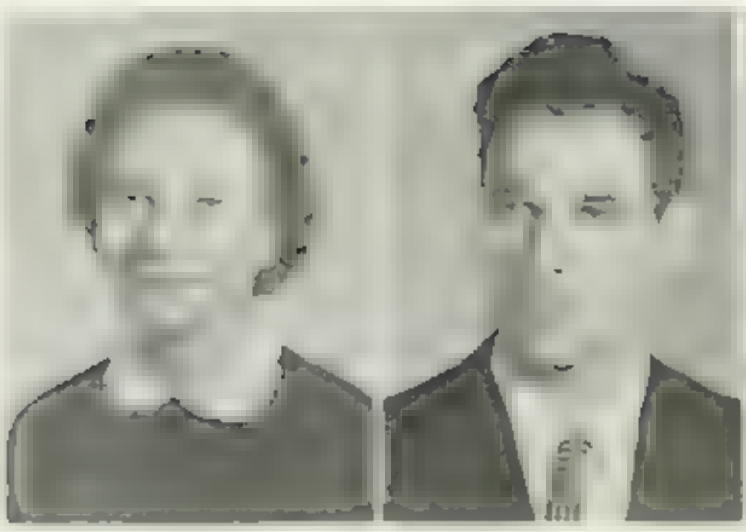
Science courses include general science, physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics. General science is taught by television and physics is taught by film.

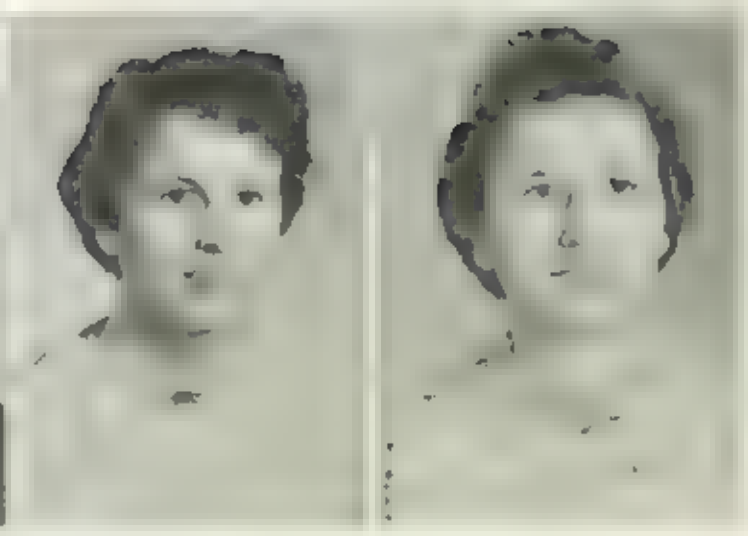
Not only do these classes strive to prepare adequately those who plan to go to college, but also try to impress upon those who are not going to college the importance of science in everyday life.

Science prepares students

Miss Allen and Mr. McDonald share the good news that each has won a National Science Foundation scholarship.

Paula Little and Olivia Floyd study the human anatomy by assembling a model.





ISLA MAE ALLEN
Biology, Science
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, Student Council

GEORGE McDONALD
Science
B. S., University of South Carolina
Sponsor, Tewlfth Grade Coach

MARY SMITH
Chemistry, Physics
B. A., Columbia College
Sponsor, Eleventh Grade

GRACE B. GERRALD
Science
B. S., Winthrop
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In physics class, Danny Watts demonstrates the use of a slide rule.

to live in atomic age

Jackie Gerrald enjoys helping her mother rake fall leaves.

LAURA QUATTLEBAUM
History
A. B., Queens
Audio-Visual Aids

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina proved to be a most interesting assembly speaker

Elizabethan architecture is being explained to the world history class by Charlton Butler.

Guest speakers,

ANNETTE BREESOR
History, Psychology
A. B., Winthrop
Sponsor, National Honor Society

ALICE FLOYD
History, Government
A. B., University of South Carolina
Sponsor, F T A

MARY McIVER
Geography
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, Tenth Grade

ROBERT CLARK
History, Business Math
B. S., Presbyterian
Director of Athletics

In government class, William Long and Sandra Causey find income tax form 1040A more confusing than amusing.

trips highlight social studies program

While visiting the mine base in Charleston, South Carolina, the use of underwater equipment is demonstrated to Esther Branton and Miss Quattlebaum of the American History class.

Guest speakers, field trips, movies, and television have added appeal to the social studies program at C. H. S. World geography, world history, American History, government, and psychology are offered.

Aims of the history courses are to give students a clearer appreciation of our democratic heritage; to create a desire among students to perform the duties and accept the responsibilities of citizenship, and to emphasize the place of the United States in world affairs.

Objectives of the psychology classes are to help the student to understand himself better; to teach him to get along with others; and to help him choose his vocation in accordance with his abilities.

Dramatization of ballads

Courses in the English department are designed specifically to meet the needs of two groups—those who are preparing for college, and those whose needs are more general.

Teaching the essentials of the English language and the communication of ideas is achieved through the study of grammar, spelling, vocabulary, sentence structure, letter writing, composition, and oral expression.

College preparatory courses stress English and American literature, which are brought to life by dramatizations, field trips, and original projects.

One year of business English is offered which provides a grammar refresher followed by the mechanics of business letter writing and the actual composition of the various business letters.

Projects of the senior English classes are displayed by Tom Bourne, Joe Thompson, and Sally Baiden.

"The Rich Young Ruler", presented by the Bible class, was performed at many of the local churches.

Jane Crowgey, Ann Cox and Bonnie Keistler dramatize the ballad "Bonnie Barbara Allen" in assembly.

delights senior English classes

EVELYN SNIDER
English, Bible
B. A., Coker,
M. A., University of
North Carolina
Assembly Coordinator

FLORENCE EPPS
English, Speech
A. B., Winthrop
T. A., Pasadena
Playhouse
Sponsor, Thespian
Society

IRVILLE LANE
English
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, Annual

MILDRED CAUSEY
English
A. B., M. Ed.,
University of
South Carolina
Sponsor, F. T. A.

LEE SESSIONS
English
A. B., Winthrop
Sponsor, National
Honor Society

Mr. Singleton's main interest at the moment seems to be food—and there was plenty of it at the faculty picnic.

During the summer Miss Epps frequently plays opposite name stars at the Myrtle Beach Playhouse at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Above, she portrays the role of Aunt Mary Drexel in The Happiest Millionaire.

BARBARA
THOMPSON
English
A. B., University of
South Carolina
Lockers, Guidance

SALLY MEADOR
English, Journalism
B. A., Coker
Sponsor, Inkling

Foreign languages build English background

Spanish class becomes lively as Susan Richardson and Grier Johnson clap the rhythm of the Mexican Hat Dance while Joe Earl Lee and Ginny Marshall dance.

First year Latin is devoted to the study of grammar and vocabulary, while second year Latin involves a review of grammar through reading of Roman home life, Roman gods, and Roman sports and games. Third year Latin, offered for the first time this year, delves further into Roman life with the study of government; politics; prose of Livy, Sallust, and Pliny; and orations and letters of Cicero. Frequent discussions on Roman life with posters to illustrate, and special reports supplement the text material.

In a two-year Spanish course, the study of grammar is the primary concern. Correct pronunciation is mastered by listening to recordings, staging mock television programs, and question-answer sessions—all in Spanish. Spanish customs and music are studied as an integral part of this course.

SARA BIVINS
Spanish
A. B. Coker
Sponsor, Senior Class

VIVIEN AUSBAND
Latin
A. B., Coker

Third year Latin students, Billie Mae Wood, Rosamund Floyd, Mary Ruth McCutcheon, and Spiky Metts name the different rooms of a Roman home.

Mr. Thigpen has the undivided attention of the "Choraleers" as they practice warm-up drills.

Music encourages creative expression

Three periods are given each day to a choral music program. Separate classes of music theory and sight reading teach beginners the basic fundamentals of music. Advanced students are in performing groups where they put their knowledge of fundamentals to use.

There are four musical groups — the CHORALEERS, a mixed group of eighty voices; a GIRLS' GLEE CLUB; the FOUR DEUCES, a male quartet; and the SIXTEENS, a group of six girls.

CHAS. W. MILLER
Director of Bands
B. S., Ohio University
Sponsor, Eleventh Grade

RAYMOND THIGPEN
Director of Choruses
B. A., Erskine
M. M., Manhattan School of Music

Students who are interested in instrumental music may enroll in band. This musical unit is presently made up of forty-two members who meet each day for group and individual instruction. Another period is devoted to giving special help to the clarinet section. Proper care and repair of instruments is also taught. A summer band clinic, conducted by Mr. Miller, attracts many students who wish to improve their performance.

Upper right: Mr. Miller gives special instructions to Linda Hanks and Penny Miller in the clarinet section.

Lower right: Making one of its public appearances, the band leads the Homecoming parade.

CECILE CANNON
Home Economics
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, F. H. A.

Making one's room more attractive is always a challenge. Barbara Ann Landon sews news draperies for her room and Velma Johnson fits shoes into the shoe bag she made to hang on her closet door.

Home Economics elevates standard of living

Seven major areas—clothing, foods, child care, health and home nursing, home improvement, home management, and personal home living are stressed in the three-year study of home **economics.**

Supervised home projects, the Future Homemakers of America program, and work with adults help to bring about better **standards of living in the community. Continued efforts are** being made to help pupils to see the important relationship **between classroom instruction and real home making experiences.**

MARY C. HALL
Home Economics
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, F.H.A.

Any room in the home can be made more beautiful with the proper flower arrangement. Imogene Sanders, Selma Todd and Hilda Stevens show three **attractive types.**

MARTHA BRYAN
Home Economics
B. S., Lander
Sponsor, F.H.A.

Efficiency, accuracy important in business

Business education concentrates on secretarial and clerical training. Two years of typewriting and shorthand, and one year each of business English, bookkeeping, office practice, and business arithmetic are offered. In planning its program, this department considers the needs and interests of the students, the local business needs, and job opportunities.

The Commerce Department aids school personnel and civic groups by typing and mimeographing examinations, programs, and year-books. Students serve as assistants in the offices of the superintendent and principal, gaining valuable experience and rendering a worthwhile service.

Carolyn Holliday and Ginny Marshall ignore the cameraman and concentrate on a timed writing.

Mrs. Anderson checks Drucilla Capps' efficiency in transcribing from the dictaphone.

MIRIAM ANDERSON
Commerce
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, Eleventh Grade

FRANCES FLOYD
Commerce
B. S., Limestone
Sponsor, F.B.L.A.

MARGARET HOLLIDAY
Commerce
A. B., Georgetown College
Sponsor, F.B.L.A.

Early spring finds Mr. Hutchinson and his students staking beans which will be sold to raise funds for class projects.

GENAIR HUTCHINSON
Agriculture
B. S., Clemson
Sponsor, F.F.A.

LEE BIVINS
Agriculture
B. S., M. S., Clemson
Sponsor, F.F.A.

Agriculture encourages farm progress

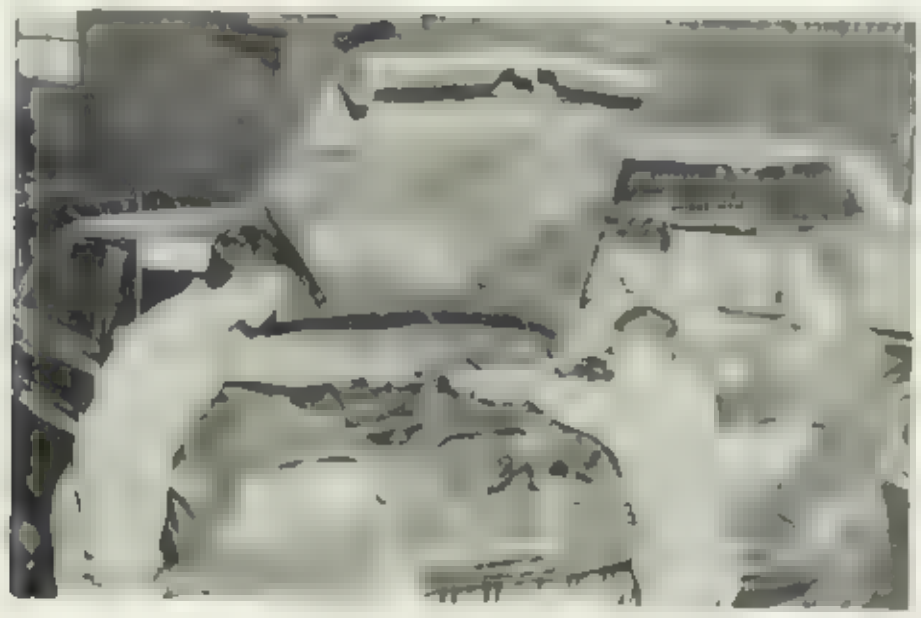
Developing agricultural leadership is the chief objective of the agriculture department. Students are taught the principles of crop raising, methods of keeping farm records, the use and care of major farm tools, how to develop and maintain forest lands, and how to judge cattle and soil.

Various projects related to farm improvements are undertaken each year. Valuable to students is the pig chain through which many get a start in raising their own pigs. This year the class hatched baby chicks in an incubator and colored them a few days before they were born.

Lenair Brazier, Eugene Jordan, Wendell Beverly, Bill Nelson, Donnie Causey, and Sammy Paul put the finishing touches on a pig feeder.

Carpentry students Donald Hardee and Everett Hyman add molding to book shelves being built for the publications room.

Mr. Smith and Oliver Carroll lacquer flower planters made in the shop.



Learning to repair an automobile engine proves to be a difficult task for Jack Roberts, Lenneau Martin, and Earl Skipper. Mr. Calcutt checks their progress.

Students learn on live projects in shop

CLEVE CALCUTT
Auto Mechanics
Transportation

WILLIAM SAVILLE
Carpentry
Maintenance

Auto mechanics and carpentry are offered to students wishing to enter trade fields immediately following graduation. In auto mechanics students acquire a knowledge of how internal combustion engines work and how to repair them.

In carpentry classes students are taught to measure and saw materials necessary for the actual construction of buildings. This knowledge is put to a test in building projects for the school and community.

Trade courses open vocational opportunities

In this field, two years of woodworking and one year of mechanical drawing are offered. Students learn in first-year woodworking to use and care for hand tools, and to make simple projects. Second-year woodworking teaches the operation and care of power tools. More complex projects are undertaken and after learning to interpret working drawings and methods of wood finishing, students are able to make handsome and useful pieces of furniture.

Mechanical drawing aims to furnish a knowledge of graphic expression for college-bound students planning to major in engineering.

Billy Anderson and Donald Todd know the reward of patience when putting the finishing touches on furniture.

PAUL D. HULL
Industrial Arts
B. S., M. S., Clemson
Sponsor, T. and I. Club

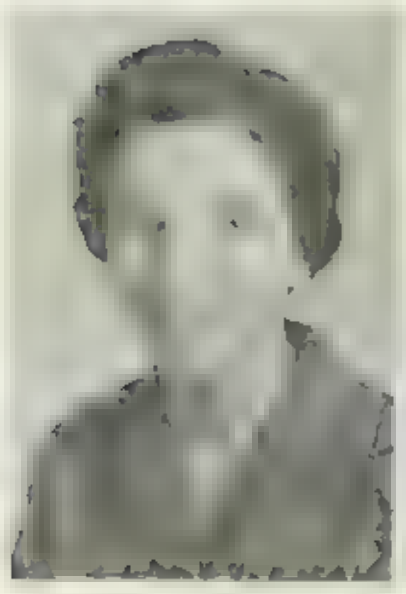
Distributive education prepares students for tomorrow

Distributive education is concerned basically with helping students to make an intelligent choice of an occupation, encouraging high ethical standards in business, providing recreational and social activities, developing leadership, and engendering a desire to keep abreast of current developments in business through training.

Friendliness is of prime importance in rendering good sales service. Drucilla Capps, Jennie Sue Rabon, Esther Branton, and Angie Edge learn other important factors of selling in D. E. Class.

"Swing your partner," resounds in gym

On his visit to our campus, internationally famed square dance expert, Gene Gowing, holds students spellbound in a three hour clinic



JEWEL CARMICHAEL
Physical Education
Distributive Education
B. S., Winthrop
Sponsor, D. E. Club
Student Council

TOM EADY
Physical Education
B. S., M. S., Baylor
Sponsor, Ninth Grade
Coach

Students are required to take physical education in the ninth and tenth grades. The program is designed to develop muscular coordination and build body resistance. In addition, good sportsmanship and team work are stressed through participation in various sports.

Capable assistants are a necessity

BETTIE JORDAN
Secretary to
Superintendent

BERNICE CHESTNUT
Secretary to Principal

MARGARET PAYNE
Librarian
B. A., University of
South Carolina
B. S., Peabody
Sponsor, Library Club

Secretaries and student office helpers add greatly to the efficient operation of the administrative offices. Students forfeit a study hall in order to help, and experience gained while rendering this service often helps in obtaining a job after graduation.

Essential to the growth and development of young minds as a stimulating source of material is our library which does an exceptional job of fulfilling the reading and research needs of students.

Service, keynote of student office helpers

Many clerical jobs are handled by the office helpers who are, sitting, Betty Watts, Barbara James, Eleanor Doyal, and Margaret Hyman, standing, Wanda Jordan, Cammie Burnett, Carol Collins, Mary F. McDonald, Suzanne Smith, Joanne Thomas, Edna Fleming, Karen Watts, Frances Clark, Bobbie Bryant, Sandra Harrison, Aurie Lou Gosnell, and Louise Thompson.

at Conway High

Believing that a well-fed student body is a happier, healthier one, our lunchroom provides a nourishing midday meal amidst an atmosphere of friendliness.

Transporting students safely to and from school is the responsibility of student drivers who are licensed by the state and are required to pass a test given under the supervision of the S. C. Highway Department.

LOUISE G. GRIFFITH
Manager, High School Lunchroom

BESS H. LEE
Supervisor
City Lunchrooms

Bus drivers handle big responsibility well

Spirits unscathed and smiles undaunted in spite of many current trials are the bus drivers. On the first row are Mr. Calcutt, Wofford Singleton, Reuben Hucks, Everett Hyman, Neal Scott, Earl Skipper, Jerome Todd, Clarence Smart, and Richard Singleton; second row, J. R. Lawrimore, Eugene Causey, Ubie Lewis, Richard Anderson, Nelson Jordan, Jack Roberts, Charles Booth, George Rheuark, and Wendell Cannon; third row, Fadean Singleton, Larry Inman, Mayo Sarvis, Bobby Sellers, Legrand Cooper, Donald Hardee, Wendell Chestnut, and Wilbur Lee; fourth row, Buddy Boyd, Frances Bratcher, Hal Nobles, Mike Vereen, Larry Woodle, Joe Thompson, Billy Cannon, Bobby Martin, and Lenwood Singleton; fifth row, Jerry Johnson, Edward Graham, and Sam Todd.

Students overflow with determination

and school spirit.

Classes

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are all part of that complex group known as "classes." They are the people of the school; they give it spirit and make it glow with life. Without the students and their hopes, their talents, their faults—there would be no school, for the school, after all, is the students. Each person, from the newest freshman to the busiest senior, helps to give the school its character and reputation. Students—studying, leading, working, playing, and dreaming—make the school worthy of love and service. More than the building or heritage or the traditions, Conway High is people.

During our high school careers, we have found that not only a river of school spirit flows through Conway High, but a strong feeling of class spirit is also prevalent. In our freshman year, we were loyal to the Freshman Class—it was the biggest and best. This same class devotion graduated with us into each new year and now, as we seniors separate, it will follow us through all our lives.

A rushed but happy senior year

The senior class officers Sandra Harrison, treasurer, Buck Cutts, president; Ginny B. Marshall, secretary, and Ann Cox, vice president run off ballots for voting senior superlatives.

There are three kinds of seniors; those who loaf and skip a lot, those who date and stay out late, those who work and study hard. But we all had a single hope—to graduate.

Take a look at our talents. We had artists, athletes, mechanics, and journalists; actors, musicians, an occasional scholar and a variety of personalities from A to Z. Achievements were not to be forgotten either. The National Merit Examination led to the award of scholarships. Thirty of the class were members of the National Honor Society and many were outstanding in departments.

As extra curricular, we "did" the school and town. We slaved over nightly assignments, academic and otherwise. We mooched and munched in the drugstore. We have read our last **Mirror** and held our last class meeting. We have played our last game with Georgetown—and lost.

With the culmination of our green years, we are faced with the realization that the decisions we make now will determine the course of the remainder of our lives. We'll always cherish the friendships and treasure the good times we had in the class of '60—oh, what a wonderful, wonderful year.

leaves a storehouse of memories

MARGIE ALLEN
Transferred from St. John's High School; French 9, 10; Dance 9, 10; Library 9, 10; Cheerleader 9.

VERA JO ALLEN
F. H. A. 10; Chorus 11, 12.

EDWARD ALTMAN

RAYMOND AMBROSE
Art 9, 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Block "C" 9, 10, 11, Pepteen Club 9, 10; Safety Club 9; Football 9, 10; Baseball 10; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Band 9, 10; Mirror Staff 11.

M. Allen — V. J. Allen
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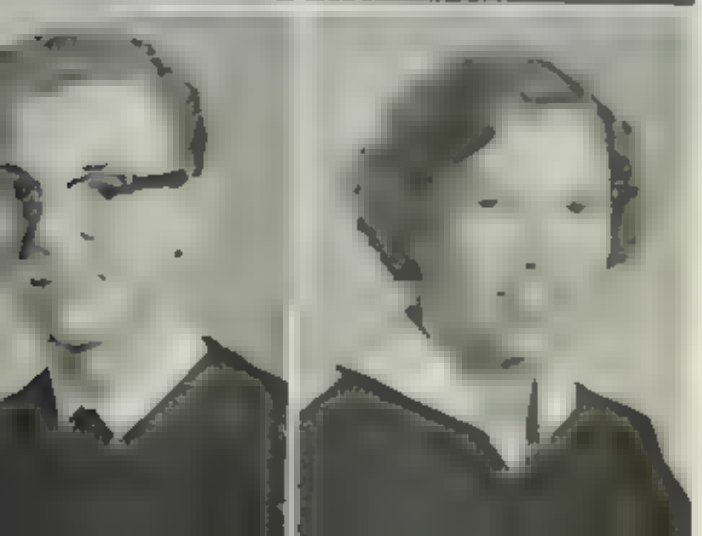

NELL ANDERSON
F. H. A. 9; Bible Play 11; Office Helper 11; Bus Monitor 10, 11.

JO ELLEN AUSBAND
F. T. A. Delegate to State Convention 11, 12; National Honor Society 11; Delegate to State Convention 11; Delegate to State Convention 12; State Officer 12, Student Council, Delegate to State Convention 11; Homeroom Representative 11; Citation Club Publicity Chairman 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11; Block "C" 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshal; Concession stand worker at ball games 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN AVINGER
Student Council Representative 12; Football 9; Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "C" 12.

LUCIA BACOT
Thespians Club 10, 11, 12; Minor Role 10; Scribe 11, 12; F. T. A. 10; Delegate to State Convention 11; Historian and Delegate to State Convention 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11; National Honor Society 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Block "C" 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshal; Concession stand worker 9; Inkling Reporter 12.

Newly inducted Honor Society members are entertained at a reception following the induction

We begin our

THOMAS K. BARNES
Home Room Representative 10; Basketball 9; Track 11.

RICHARD BOOTH
Key Club 11, President 12; Student Council Representative 12; Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Football B-Squad 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11; Track 11; Junior Marshal.

ROBERT BOOTH
Key Club 12; Concession stand worker 11, 12; Concession sports season 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Chairman of Publicity Committee Miss Conway High Contest.

LEONARD BOYD
F. F. A. 9; Art 11.

ESTHER BRANTON
F. H. A. Delegate to Winthrop 9, 10, 11, 12. D. E. President 12; Role in "Heid ". Thespian Secretary 12; Student Council Representative 10; Exofficio member 12; Chorus 11, 12

HAROLD DEAN BRANTON
Football 10, 11, 12; Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Baseball 9, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

FRANCES BRATCHER
F. T. A. 11, 12; Monitor 11; Bus Driver, Secretary and Treasurer 12; Bus Monitor 9; Bible Play 12.

JOYCE BROWN
F. H. A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Reporter 10, District Delegate to State Convention, Leadership Workshop 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12, State President 12, Horry County Secretary 11, B. C. Delegate National Convention in Chicago 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Junior Marshal; D. A. R. Good Citizen 12; Bible Class Play; Miss Senior.

JULIA ANN BROWN
F. H. A. 10, 11, 12; Student Council Representative 10.

Barnes
Boyd
Bratcher

Booth
E. Branton
J. Brown

Booth
H. Branton
J. A. Brown

senior year eager to make it a truly memorable year

JENNIE LOU BRYAN
Thespians 12; Pep Teen Club 11; Basketball 11.

BOBBIE BRYANT
F. H. A. 9; Bible Play 11; Office helper 12.

CAMILLA ANNE BURNETTE
Student Council Representative 11; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshal; Office Helper 12.

FRANKLIN BURROUGHS
National Honor Society 11, President 12; Key Club 11, 12; Baseball 9; Basketball 10, 11; Senior Superlative (Most Intelligent); Junior Marshal.

PAULETTE BUTLER
F. H. A. 9, 10.

JEAN CALDER
F. H. A. 9, 10.

BILLY CANNON
F. F. A. 9, 10, 11 Secretary; Bus Driver 12

KATHLEEN CAPPS
F. H. A. 9; Band 9, 10, 11

PATRICIA ANN CAPPS
F. B. L. A. 11; F. H. A. 9, 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Band 9; Chorus 10, 11, 12

LENETTA CARTRETTE
Student Council Representative 9; Pep Teen Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

J. Causey | S. Causey | W. Causey
L. Chestnut | D. Chestnut | P. Chestnut
F. Clark | N. Clark | Coleman

JERRY CAUSEY
Art Club 12; T. & I. 12.

SAUNDRA CAUSEY
F. T. A. 10, 11; Pep Teen Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Monitor 11, 12; Concession Stand Worker 11, 12; Junior Marshal.

WILMA CAUSEY
D. E. 12; Monitor 11.

EMMA LEE CHESTNUT
F. H. A. 9, Treasurer 10, Sub-District F. H. A. Treasurer, Chairman of membership; Vice-President of F. B. L. A. 11, 12; Delegate to National F. H. A. Convention in Chicago, Delegate to State Convention at Winthrop, Delegate to F. H. A. Leadership Weekend; Miss J. H. A. for 1958; Earned F. H. A. Junior Homemakers Degree.

DAVID CHESTNUT

PAUL CHESTNUT

FRANCES CLARK
F. H. A. Secretary 9, F. B. L. A. Delegate to Hemingway, Office Helper 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12

NEVITTE CLARK
F. T. A. Delegate to State Convention 11, 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Safety Club 9, Student Council Representative 9; J. H. A. Vice-President 9; Basketball 10; B-Squad Cheerleader 9, 10; Chorus 10; Homecoming sponsor 10; "Inkling" Staff 11, Club Editor 12, Delegate to the Carolina Editors' Conference; Bible Play 12

NANCY CLAIRE COLEMAN
Pep Teen Club 11, Treasurer 12, Thespians 11, 12, Scribe and Dramatic Spring Convention 12; F. H. A. Treasurer 12, National Honor Society 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Block "C" 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, Head Cheerleader 12; Monitor 9; Crew in "Five Little Peppers"; Junior Marshal; Mirror Staff 11, Business Manager 12

Teachers are encouraging

Twenty-three colleges were represented on "College Day." Seniors discussed future plans with representatives of colleges of their choice

PEGGY COOKE

F. H. A. 9; F. B. L. A. 11; Pep Teen Club 11; Girls' Glee Club 12.

JUNE H. COUNTS

Pep Teen Club 12; Monitor 10; Concession stand worker 10, 12.

ANN COX

Class officer, vice-president 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; "Inkling" 9, 10, Assistant Editor 11, Editor-in-chief 12; Student Council 11, ex-officio 12; Basketball 10; Editors' Conference at Winthrop 12; Chairman of trophy case committee 11, 12; Homecoming Sponsor 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

JOE CREEL

Football 9, 12; Block "C" Club 12.

HELEN ELIZABETH CRIBB

Pep Teen Club 11, 12; "Inkling" typist 12; May Court 9; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Delegate to Choral Clinic 12; "Our Town", "Why the Bells Ring" 9; Monitor 11.

STAN CROSS

Key Club 11, 12, Delegate to convention 11; Block "C" Club 11, 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Track 10; "Our Town", "Why the Bells Ring" 9; Monitor 11

JANE CROWGEY

F. T. A. 11, Treasurer 12, Delegate to State Convention 11, 12; Pep Teen Club, vice-president 11, 12; Safety Club 9; National Honor Society 12; Basketball 10; Homecoming sponsor 9, 12; Mirror Staff 11, Senior Editor 12; Junior Marshal; Senior Superlative (Most Likely to Succeed); Key Club Sweetheart 12; Editors' Conference at Winthrop.

BUCK CUTTS

Key Club 11, 12; "Inkling" 11; Student Council Representative 9, 10, 12; Pep Teen Club 11; Art Club 11; Junior Marshal; Track 10, 11; Class president 12.

SAM DARGAN

Key Club 11, 12; "Inkling" 11, 12, Reporter 11, News Editor 12; Student Council Senator 12; Thespians, President 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12; Track 9; Concession stand worker 9; Junior Marshal; Senior Superlative (Most Dependable).

MARY KATHRYN DAVIS

F. T. A. 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mirror 11, Editor-in-chief 12, Editors' Conference at Winthrop 12; Student Council Representative 9, 12; Junior Marshal, Assistant; Bus monitor 9, 10; Senior Superlative (Most Intelligent); Outstanding in Mathematics.

helpful, and overly generous with homework

Cooke Cross | Counts Crowgey | Cox Cutts | Creel Dargan | Cribb K. Davis

We begin to think seriously. about

WANDA LOUISA DAVIS
Thespians 10, 11, 12, "Our Town" and "Why The Chimes Rang" 9; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; F. T. A 11, 12; Mirror 11, 12, Club Editor 12; Music Regional Conference, State Conference 11; Concession stand worker 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; I Speak for Democracy contest 9.

ELEASE DOYAL
Art Club 9; Office Helper 11, 12.

SARAH FRANCES DUNCAN
F. H. A. 9, 10, 12.

ANGIE EDGE
F. H. A. 10; F. B. L. A. 10; Monitor 12; D. E. Secretary and Delegate to State Convention 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

JAMES EDMONDSON
T & I 9, 10, 11.

EDNA FLEMING
F. H. A. 9; F. B. L. A. 10; Inkling Reporter and Typist 11; Office Helper 12; Outstanding Senior in Commerce.

DALE FLOYD
Pep Teen Club 11; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Block "C" 10, 11, 12.

ROSAMUND FLOYD
F. T. A. Convention; Inkling Reporter 12; Concession stand worker 10; Thespian, Major role in "The Trysting Place" 10; Delegate to Drama Festival 11; Delegate to State Festival, Crew Member of "Five Little Peppers".

VIRGINIA FOXWORTH
F. H. A. 9, 11; F. B. L. A. 12; Pep Teen Club 10, 11; Chorus 11, 12

BILLY FULMER
T & I 11; Block "C" 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Football 9, 10.

L. Davis
Fleming

Doyal
D. Floyd

Duncan
R. Floyd

Edge
Foxworth

Edmondson
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colleges and jobs

Graduation calls for a celebration, and seniors enjoy a final fling at the Graduation Ball.

Gainey Garren Gibson
Goodwin Graham A. Hardee
D. Hardee Harper Harrelson

BARBARA ANN GAINEY
F. T. A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12, Safety Club 9; State officer of F. T. A. 10, Delegate to state convention 10, 11, 12; Tresaurer of Student Council 11, Delegate to Student Council Convention 11; Block "C" Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Mirror staff, assistant 11, Feature Editor 12, Junior Marshal, Regular concession stand worker 11; Homecoming sponsor 9.

BARRY GARREN
Thespians 11, treasurer 12; Football 9, 10; Track 10; Chorus 9, 11, 12, Fall Clinic 11; Monitor 9, 10, 11; Valentine King 9; Major role in Bible play 11, 12, Senior Superlative (Most Talented); Four Duces 11, 12.

PAT GIBSON
Transferred from Manning High School F. H. A. 9; Library Club 9; Secretary and Treasurer 10, 11, Four H Club 9, Entered Conway High, '59 D. E. Club 12.

ARCHIBALD GOODWIN
Four Duces 12; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12.

EDWARD GRAHAM
T & I 10, 11, 12; Third place in auto mechanics state contest 11; Bus driver 12.

ALMA HARDEE

DORIS HARDEE
F. B. L. A. 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Delegate to F. B. L. A. state convention 11, 12.

WILLIAM GORDON HARPER
Inkling 11, 12, Assistant sports editor 11, Sports Editor 12; Art Club 11, 12; Monitor 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

BILLY JOE HARRELSON
Football 9; Track 10.

Mrs. Bivins, scholarship chairman, tells Marilyn Jones of the many scholarship offers available to deserving students.

To us belong all privileges and honors

JIMMY HARRELSON
Class officer Secretary and Treasurer 9, Key Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Block "C" 10, 11, 12; Pep Teen Club 11, Football 10, 11, 12 Track 11 12; Monitor 11; Valentine King 11.

SANDRA HARRISON
Class officer President 10, Treasurer 12, National Thespian 10, 11, 12, Student Council Representative 9; National Honor Society 12, Pep Teen Club 11, 12; May Court Attendant 9; F F A Sweetheart 9, Junior Marshal 11; Homecoming Class Sponsor 12, Miss Junior 11; Miss Teen 12; Senior Superlative (Most Dependable) 12; Office Helper 12; Miss Mirror

WILLIAM HILLARY HARRISON
F. F. A. 9; Football 10

JIMMY HEDGEPATH
Transferred from Walterboro High; Glee Club; Annual Staff 11; Entered Conway High; Football 9; Chorus 10

SUSIE HENDRICK
F B L A. 11; Home Room Representative 10

JUDIE HILL
Class officer Vice-President 10, Senator 9, 11; Pep Teen Club 11, 12, Chorus 10 11, 12, Sixteens 10; May Court Attendant 10; Concession stand worker 9, 10, 11

MARTHA HOLBERT
F T A 11 12; State Convention 12; Library Club 12; Pep Teen 11, 12, National Honor Society 12; Inkling Reporter 9, Student Council Home Room Representative 9, Safety Club 10; Library helper 12; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Sponsor 10

JOSEPH HOLMES
Thespians 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Bus Monitor 11; Minor 10

Harrelson
S. Harrison
H. Harrison
Hedgepath

Hendrick
Hill
Holbert
Holmes

A. Hucks
D. Hucks
Huggins
Hursey

E. Hyman
M. Hyman
Inman
A. James

associated with the senior class

ANGUS DAVID HUCKS
Football (B Squad) 10.

DORIS HUCKS
D. E. 11.

BILL HUGGINS
Block "C" 11, 12; Football (B Squad) 9, A (Squad) 11, 12, Concession stand worker 9; Monitor 10, 11

MICHAEL HURSEY
Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 10; Pep Teen 11, 12; Safety Club 9, 10, Baseball 9, Basketball 9, 12, Concession Stand Worker 10; Third place winner in teenage drivers rodeo 11.

EVERETT HYMAN
Monitor 9, 10, 11; T & I 11; Bus Driver 11, 12.

MARGARET HYMAN
F. H. A. 9; F. B. L. A. 11, 12; (Historian) 12; D. E. Club 12, Officer Helper 11, 12; Typist for T. V. History Classes 12.

LARRY INMAN
Monitor 11, Bus Driver 12.

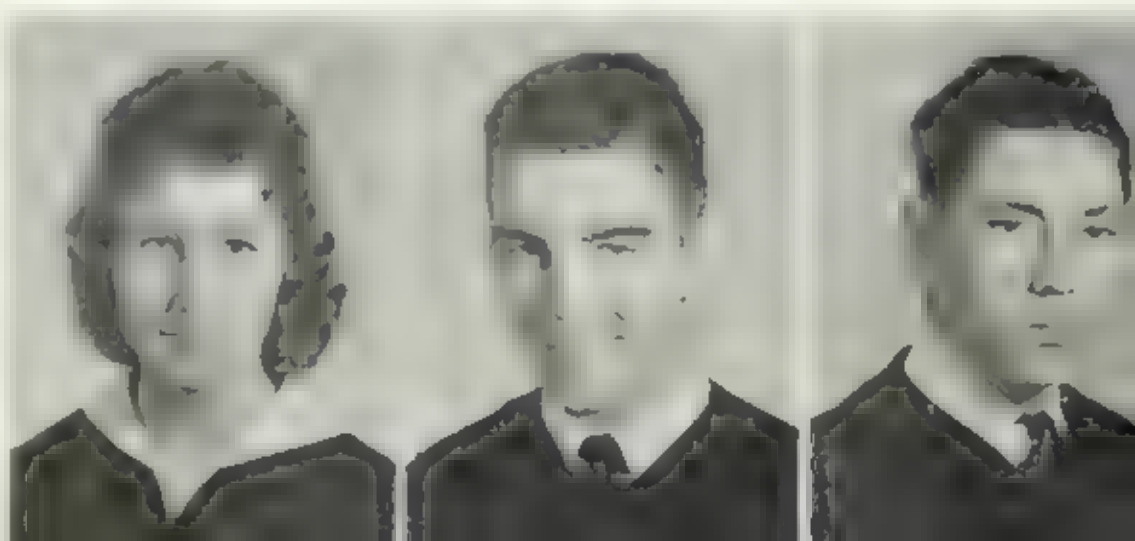
ALICE JAMES
Pep Teen 10, 11, 12; N. M. S. C. Finalist 12.

BARBARA JAMES
Student Council Representative 9; "Inkling" Typist 12; Office Helper 12.

GRIER JOHNSON
Key Club 11, 12; Delegate to Carolina District Convention 11, 12; Key Club Secretary 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Student Council Senator 10, 12; Annual Staff 12; Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Block "C" 11, 12; Palmetto Boy's State Delegate 11.

JAMES JOHNSON
T & I 9, 10, 11, 12.

B. James G. Johnson J. Johnson



Johnson Johnston
B. Jones M. Jones
A. Jordan N. Jordan

RICHARD B. JOHNSON

JERRY ALSTON JOHNSTON
F. F. A. 9, 10; T & I 11, 12.

BURMAN JONES
Key Club 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Track 11; Block "C" 11, 12; Monitor 9, 10.

MARILYN LOU JONES
National Honor Society 12; F. T. A. 10, 11, 12; Thespian, minor role 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Marshal; Chorus 11.

ALICE JORDAN
F. T. A. 10, 11, 12, Delegate to State Convention 10, State vice-president 11; National Honor Society 12; Pep Teen Club 11; "Inkling" staff, assistant sports editor 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; Bible play 11; Senior Superlative (Most Athletic); Junior Marshal; Concession stand worker 9, 10, 11

F. NELSON JORDAN
Art Club 9; T & I 11; Bus driver 11, 12

JANICE JORDAN
F. H. A. 9; Art Club 12.

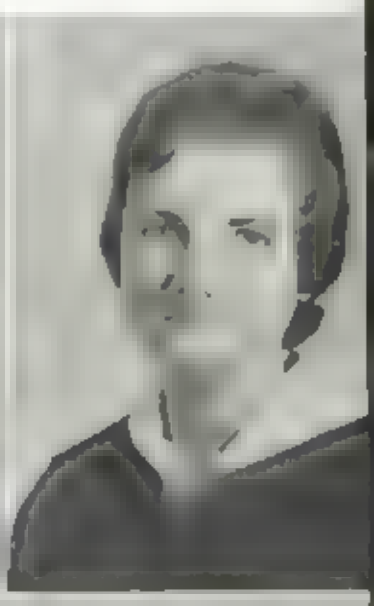
SANDRA JORDAN
F. T. A. 10, 11, 12; F. T. A., Convention 10; F. H. A., Secretary 11; Library Club 11, Vice-president 12; Pep Teen Club 11; Safety Club 9; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Concession stand worker 10.

WANDA LOU JORDAN
F. H. A. 9; Office helper 11, 12.

BONNIE MAE KEISTLER
Pep Teen Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Delegate to Convention 11; Safety Club 9; Winthrop Fall Music Clinic 11, 12, Chorus 10, 11, 12; Assembly Pianist 9, 10, 11, 12; District Music Festival 11, 12; Block "C" Club 11, 12; Junior Marshal; Senior Superlative (Most Talented); Concession stand worker 9, 10.

We try to keep

J. Jordan S. Jordan
W. Jordan Keistler



Office helpers have a big job distributing to the seniors their formal pictures.

LYNDA LANGLEY

F. T. A. 10, 11, 12, State Convention 10, Publicity Chairman 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; Citation Club 12, Student Council Representative 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, Co-captain 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concession stand worker 11, 12; Junior Marshal.

MIRIAM LAWRIMORE

F. B. L. A., Delegate to State Convention 10; F. T. A. 11, 12; Treasurer of Student Council 12; Delegate to Southern Association of Student Councils, Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Student Council Representative 10, Concession stand worker 11, 12, May Court 10

JOE EARL LEE

Thespians 10, 11, Vice-president 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; "Pride and Prejudice" 10, "The Five Little Peppers" 12, "Heidi" 11.

SHELBY J. LEE

Transferred from Socastee, F. H. A. 9, 10, Beta Club 10, 11; Library Club 9; Glee Club 9; Entered Conway High, D. E. Club 12.

ENOCH LEIGH

T & I Club 9, 10; Bus driver 12.

JAMES LEWIS

T & I Club 9, Student Council Representative 11, Bus Monitor 10, 11

FRANCES LONG

F. T. A. 12; Library Club 12; D. E. Club 12; Pep Teen Club 10, 12; Bible play 12.

RAY LUNDY

Pep Teen Club 11, 12, Winthrop Choral Clinic 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Vice-president of Chorus 12, Four Dukes 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Football "B" Squad 9, Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, Block "C" 10, 11, 12, Co-captain B squad 10, King Teen 12; Student Council Representative 9, Senior Superlative (Best All-Round)

MARY RUTH McCUTCHEON

Art Club, Vice-president 9, Secretary & Treasurer 10, 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12

BETTY JO McDOWELL

F. B. L. A. 11; F. H. A. 12; D. E. 12.

a pleasant balance between study and extra activities

Langley Lewis | Lawrimore Long | J. Lee Lundy | S. J. Lee McCutcheon | Leigh McDowell

McIver
Marlowe
Marshall
Miller

J. Mishoe
L. Mishoe
Morris
Nesmith

Despite the best efforts of our teachers,

RICKY McIVER
Key Club 11, 12; Football 11; Track 9, 10

RAY MARLOWE
T & I Club 9.

VIRGINIA MARSHALL
Mirror Staff 11, Sports editor 12; Safety Club 9, Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Concession stand worker 10; National Honor Society 12, Basketball 9, 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12, Sixteens 10, 11, 12, Delegate to Choral Clinic 11, 12; All-State Chorus 12, Junior Marshal

MARILYN MILLER
F. T. A., Delegate to State Convention 11, Vice-president 12; National Honor Society 11, treasurer 12; Pep Teen Club 10, 11, 12, Safety Club 9, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Delegate to Choral Clinic 11, 12, Sixteens 11, 12; Junior Marshal

JAMES G. MISHOE
Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Delegate to convention 11, 12; Student Council Representative 10, Vice-president 11, President 12, Delegate to Southern Association of Student Councils 11, 12, Concession stand worker 11, 12; Junior Marshal, Senior Superlative (Most Likely to Succeed).

LINDA MISHOE
Student Council Represetative 9; F. B. L. A. treasurer 12; Homecoming sponsor 9.

GEORGE MICHAEL MORRIS
T & I 10; Football 9, 10; Chorus 11.

JIMMY NESMITH
Bus monitor 12.

A. Norris W. Norris R. Norris

ADA NORRIS
D. E. 12; F. H. A. 9, 10, 11; Chorus 11; F. H. A. Degree 11.

AUBREY WENDELL NORRIS
F. F. A. 9, Secretary 10, President 11, Delegate to Clemson 10, 11.

RONALD NORRIS
F. F. A. 9, 10. Officer 11; Bus monitor 9, 10.

Arranging the order of cars appearig in the Homecoming parade is a last minute task handled by Key Club members.

we find time to play

BUDDY PARKER
T & I Club 11, 12; Monitor

JENNIE SUE RABON
J. H. A. 9; D. E. 11, Vice-president 12; Basketball 9; Bus monitor 9; Cafeteria worker 10

BILLY RHEUARK
T & I 9, 10; Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Monitor 11.

GEORGE RHEUARK
T & I 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus driver 12; Lunchroom worker 10.

BOBBY RICHARDSON
T & I 9, 12, Officer, Bus driver 10, 11, 12

SHIRLEY RICHARDSON

SUSAN HELEN RICHARDSON
J. H. A. President 9, J. H. A. Convention 9, F. T. A. 11, 12, Pep Teen Club 11, 12, Safety Club 9, "Inkling" reporter 9, Student Council Senator 9, Monitor 10, Junior Marshal.

EDWARD RIDDLE
Thespian 9, 10, Key Club 10, Block "C" Club 10, Cheerleader 10, Chorus 9, 11, 12, Sandhill Science Fair 10, 11, 12

Parker
Rabon
B. Rheuark
G. Rheuark

B. Richardson
S. Richardson
S. H. Richardson
Riddle

SHARON ROBBINS
Class secretary 11; Pep Teen Club 10, 11, 12, Student Council Representative 10, 12; "Inkling" staff Assistant feature editor 11, Divison editor 12; Office worker 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "C" Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA ANN ROBERTS

IDA BRENDA ROBERTS
F. H. A. 9, Treasurer 12; F B. L. A. 11; Bible play 12.

CAROLE SUSANNE ROBINETT
F. T. A. 10, 11, 12, Delegate to F. T. A. Convention 12; Citation Club 10, 11, 12; Concession stand worker 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11; Block "C" Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance band 10, 12.

VONNIE ROYALS
F. H. A. 10, 11; Secretary 10, Vice-president 11.

EARL SANDERS
T & I 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Block "C" 10, 11; Monitor 10.

A. M. SARVIS

HENRY NEAL SCOTT
Transferred from Guilford High School, Junior Civitan Vice-president 10; Baseball 10; Track 10; Band 9; Entered Conway High School; T & I Club 11, 12, Vice-president 11, Treasurer 12; Delegate to convention 11; Monitor 11; Bus driver 11, 12.

WAYNE SESSIONS
T & I Club 10, 11, 12; Block "C" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Track 11; Senior Superlative (Most Athletic).

MELINDA SHUFORD
F. T. A. 11, 12, Delegate to Convention 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Chief Marshal 11; Sixteens Sextet 10; Homecoming sponsor 12; "Our Town" 10.

Graduation, that day of days,

Robbins | B. A. Roberts | B. Roberts | Robinett | Royals
Sanders | Sarvis | Scott | Sessions | Shuford

BILLY WAYNE SINGLETON
T & I 9, 10; Block "C" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Baseball 11, 12; Baseball manager 9.

JERRY L. SKIPPER
Chorus 11.

STEWART SLOTNICK
Mirror, Curriculum Editor and Photographer 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 9, 10, 11; May Day Participant 9, 10; Boys' State Delegate 11;

ANN SMITH
Transferred from Great Falls High School; F. H. A. 9; D. E. Club 11; Chorus 9, 10.

JUDY CATHRYN SMITH
F. B. L. A. 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Junior Marshal

SUSANNE SMITH
Pep Teen Club 11, 12; F. T. A. 10, 11, 12, Delegate to State Convention 10, 12; Student Council Representative 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12, Delegate to Choral Workshop at Winthrop College 12; Office helper 12.

ALBERT JEROME SOLOMON
Block "C" Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Safety Club 9; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

CONSTANCE ARLENE SOLOMON
F. T. A. 11, 12, Delegate to convention 10, 11, 12; "Inkling" 11, Assistant editor-in-chief 12, Reporter S. C. Scholastic Press Association Convention; Band 9; Chairman of Basket Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Club 12.

SYBIL STALVEY
Chorus 11.

Singleton | Skipper | Slotnick
A. Smith | J. Smith | S. Smith
J. Solomon | C. Solomon | Stalvey

climaxes a wonderful year

Grier Johnson, in one of Mrs. Bivins' second year Spanish classes, tries unsuccessfully to knock candy from "la pinata."

Stalvey	Stephens	Strietland	Sugga	Terry
Thomas	Thompkins	D. Thompson	J. Thompson	L. Thompson

Though we loaf and laugh quite a bit,

SYLVIA STALVEY
F. H. A. 9, Vice-president 10, 11, 12; F. B. L. A. 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Sixteens 12; Delegate to State Music Festival at Winthrop College; Junior Marshal; National Honor Society 12

HELEN STEPHENS
Student Council Representative F. J. H. A. 9

BEULAH STRICKLAND
F. H. A. 9.

JIMMY SUGGS

DICKIE TERRY
Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Safety Club 9; Student Council Representative 10; Basketball 9; Track 10; Concession stand worker 9; Monitor 10; Junior Marshal; Boys' State Delegate

JOANNE ELIZABETH THOMAS
F. T. A. 10, 11, secretary 12, State Convention 12, Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Student Council Representative 11, 12; Art Club 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Concession stand worker 10, 11

ALBERT THOMPKINS
T. & I Club 11; D. E. 11; Monitor 10; Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10; Block "C" Club 11; Chorus 11, 12

DOROTHY JEAN THOMPSON

JAMES J. THOMPSON
T & I Club 10; Band 9; Chorus 11, 12; Bus driver 12

MARY LOUISE THOMPSON
Transferred from Brittons Neck High School, J. H. A. 9; Entered Conway High School; F. H. A. 9, F. T. A. 10; F. B. L. A. 11, Vice-president 12, Delegate to State Workshop 11, Local "Miss F. B. L. A." Delegate to State Convention 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary of Student Council 12, Delegate to Southern Association of Student Councils; Concession stand worker 12; Valentine Sweetheart 10; F. F. A. Sweetheart 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Senior Superlative (Best All-Round); Office helper 12; Junior Marshal.

Dramatizing English ballads in assembly are Richard Booth, Gordon Harper, and Harold Branton. Their shenanigans delight the audience.

Thompson
J. Todd

B. Todd
D. Tompkins

WILLIE EDWARD THOMPSON
Football Manager 9, 10; Basketball manager 9, 10; Track Manager 9, 10; Block "C" Club 10.

BEN TODD
Key Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Block "C" Club 11, 12.

JEROME TODD

DORIS TOMPKINS
J. H. A. 9, 10; F. H. A.

Lots of happiness to you Vere and best of luck in future.
Mildred

M. Tompkins
Vereen
D. Watts

M. Tompkins
B. L. Watts
K. Watts

here are serious moments too

MARGARET C. TOMPKINS

SALLY MILDRED TOMPKINS
J. H. A. 9; F. H. A. 10; Student Council Representative 10.

MICHAEL VEREEN
T & I Club 9, 10; Bus driver 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10.

BETTY LOU WATTS
Student Council Representative 10, 11; J. H. A. 9; Office worker 11, 12; Valentine Queen 9.

JOHN DANIEL WATTS

KAREN SONYA WATTS
Class Secretary and Treasurer 10, Class Vice-president 11; J. H. A. 9, Delegate to Convention 9; Student Council Representative 9, F. B. L. A. 11, 12, Treasurer 11, 2nd vice-president 12; Delegate to Convention 11; Miss Hi Miss 12; Office worker 12; Homecoming sponsor 12.

L. Watts | Weatherford | Wetherington
Williams | Wood | F. Woodle

LANA WATTS
Girls' Glee Club 12; Chorus 12.

LOIS ANN WEATHERFORD
F. H. A. secretary 12; Thespian play 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM B. WETHERINGTON
Block "C" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIRIAM WILLIAMS
Chorus 12.

BILLIE MAE WOOD
D. E. Outstanding Senior, Delegate to Convention 12; Library Club 12, Library helper 12; Outstanding Senior in English; Pep Teen Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

FRANKIE WOODLE
T & I 12; Football 9, 10, Co-captain 10.

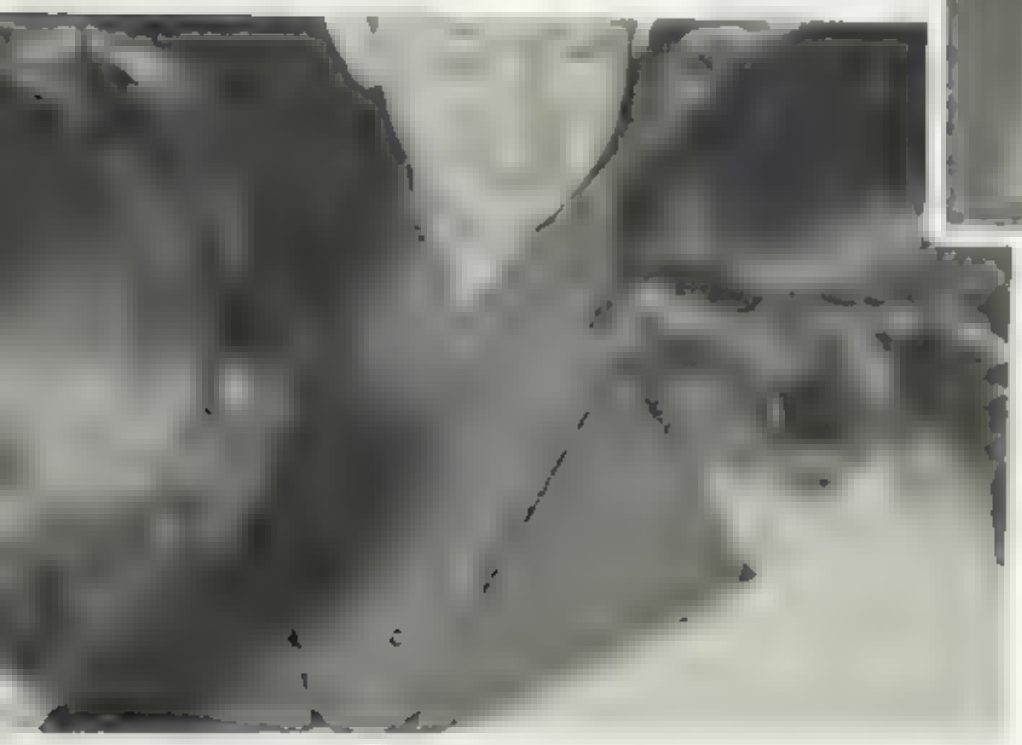
Amusing skits and lively

L. Woodle | Young

LARRY WOODLE
Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Citation 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Bus driver 12; All State Team 11, 12; Pee Dee Player of Week 12; Summer school marshal 11.

IDA SUE YOUNG
Pep Teen Club 11, 12; Bible play 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Miss Sophomore; Concession stand worker 10.

The Georgetown "gator" provided fuel for the bond fire at the pre-game pep rally.



Half a man is better than no man at all. Gordon Harper almost makes the lens

discussions brighten our classroom hours

Conway boys accept with pride the trophy for winning the Horry County Basketball Tournament.

Students gather on the front steps for a moment of relaxation at the break and after lunch.

Allen — E. Causey

Bruton — Dew

Capps — Edmondson

JAMES EDWARD ALLEN
T & I 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Substitute Bus Driver 12; Bible play 12.

RICHARD BRUTON

DRUCILLA CAPPS
D. E. Club, Treasurer 12, Delegate to District Meeting and State Convention 12, F. B. L. A. 10, 11, F. H. A. 9, Annual Staff 12, Chorus 9

Summer school graduates

ARA EUGENE CAUSEY
F. F. A. 9, 10, 11; Bus driver 12

MARGARET DEW
Chorus 10.

RACHEL ANN EDMONDSON
Student Council Representative 9; Monitor 9; F. B. L. A. 10; D. E. 11; Chorus 10, 11.

Students wishing to graduate in three years attend summer school which enables them to earn the required units. The program is also designed to offer students who have failed a subject with a grade of "5", an opportunity to make up such work.

JENNY FLOYD
F. H. A. 9, 10, 12; F. B. L. A. 11, 12

SALLY MAUDE INMAN
F. H. A. 10; D. E. 12.

BOBBIE ANN JOHNSON
F. H. A. 9; Student Council Representative 10, 11; monitor 12; F. B. L. A. 11

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON
F. H. A. 10; Art Club 11; Magazine salesmanship Award 11.

Floyd — Inman

B. Johnson — E. Johnston

C. Lawrimore
J. R. Lawrimore
Lewis
Nelson

Paul
Thompkins
Todd
Williams

eagerly await diplomas

CLAIRE MAE LAWRIMORE
D. E. 12; Chorus 11.

JOHN RICHARD LAWRIMORE
T & I 10, 11, 12; Valentine King 10, 11; Bus driver 11, 12.

UBIE LEWIS
F. F. A. 10, 11, President 12; T & I 9; Baseball 9; Bus driver 9, 10, 11, 12.

BILL NELSON
T & I 9, 10, 11; Lunchroom worker 9, 10

LARRY WAYNE PAUL
T & I 9, 10, 11; Lunchroom worker 9, 10

BOBBIE JEAN THOMPKINS

DANNY TODD

WILLIAM OTTO WILLIAMS

Drucilla Capps and Claire Lawrimore pause for a cool drink of water between classes during summer school.

Talent, brains, and

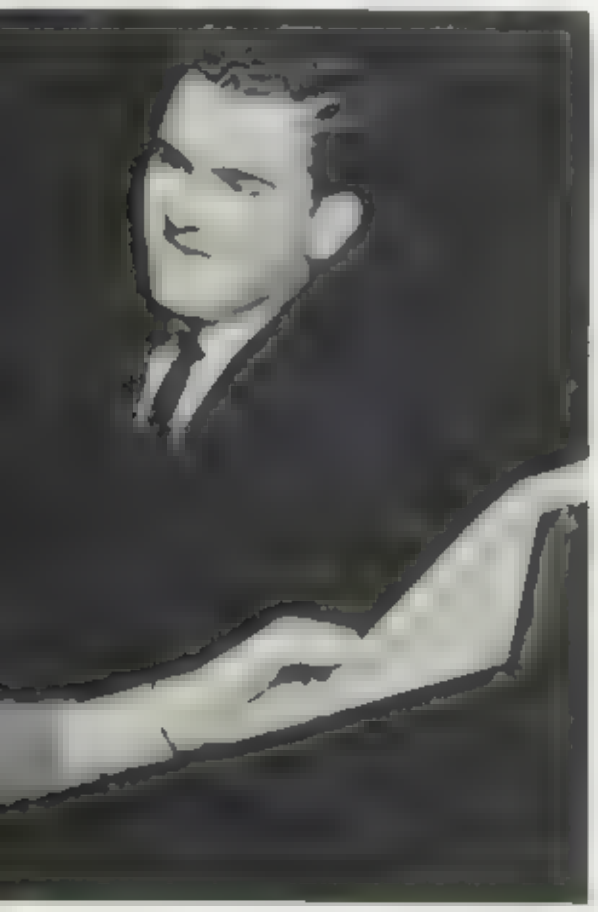
Getting set for a cruise, RAY LUNDY invites LOUISE THOMPSON aboard. These two were named BEST ALL ROUND

Elected MOST TALENTED BONNIE KEISTLER and BARRY GARREN share an interest in music

WAYNE SESSIONS and ALICE JORDAN, MOST ATHLETIC, exchange autographs.

Long hours of study earned for FRANKLIN BURROUGHS and KATHRYN DAVIS the honor of MOST INTELLIGENT.

personality really pay off



SANDRA HARRISON and SAM DARGAN, always "on the job," were selected MOST DEPENDABLE.

Speculation ran high in the senior class when time came for the class to nominate and elect senior superlatives. Seniors may be elected to only one superlative.

Pointing with pride ot the many trophies awarded C. H. S. are JIMMY MISHOE and JANE CROWGEY, voted MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

Seniors are tapped for

HOME ECONOMICS
Joyce Brown
Emma Lee Chestnut

DRAMATICS
Paul Chestnut

COMMERCE
Edna Fleming

Seniors who show unusual initiative, display originality, maturity of thought and skill in the use of mechanics are recognized as outstanding in various subjects. In a special assembly program known as Awards Day, these students are presented certificates of merit from their respective departments.

Heads of various departments, after conferring with teachers, select these seniors to be honored.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
Bobbie Lee

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
James Lewis

AGRICULTURE
Wendell Norris

academic recognition

ENGLISH
Louise Thompson

ENGLISH & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
Billie Mae Wood

CHORUS
Bonnie Keistler

BAND
Sue Robinette

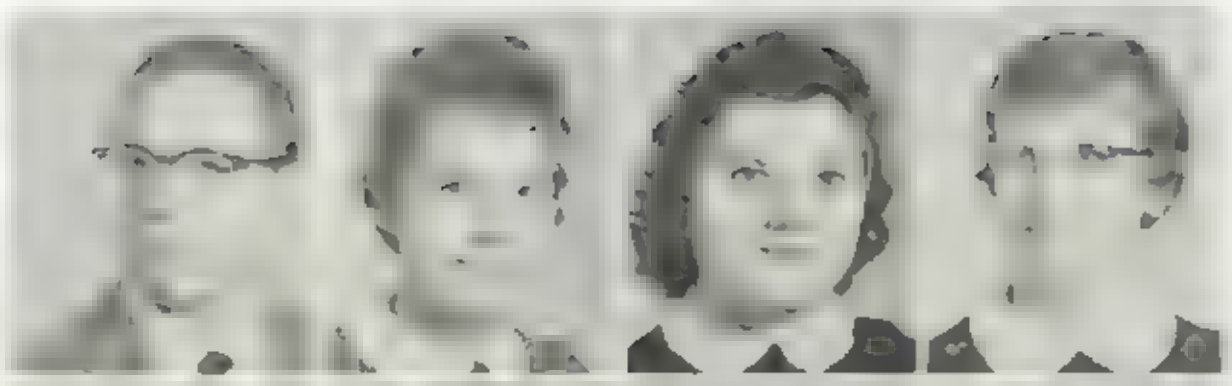
SCIENCE, SOCIAL STUDIES, & ENGLISH
Franklin Burroughs

SOCIAL STUDIES
Marilyn Miller

MATHEMATICS
Kathryn Davis

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Alice Jordan

Tommy Abbott
Fran Adams
Dorothy Alford
Jo Ann Alford



Joe Alford
Patricia Alford
Geneva Allen
Sarah Allsbrook

Juniors face task of financing year

Working on plans for Junior-Senior are class officers, Mae Eason, secretary-treasurer; Sylvia Jo McKellar, president; and Carl Daniels, vice-president.

A riotous magazine sale, the Valentine Dance, National Merit Scholarship Exams, the Miss Conway High shindig, the Junior-Senior—what a wonderful year and what memories we have to cherish.

Our year has been characterized by outstanding achievements in all fields. Many were eligible for National Honor Society, but only the top five per cent were inducted. Members of our class made all varsity teams; Stoney Harrelson, Spiky Metts, Cliff Coward, Merrell Floyd, Harriet Wall, and Creola Coleman played outstanding ball throughout the entire season. Joe Alford received recognition as high salesman in the magazine campaign. Real talent was uncovered in music and drama. Dozens qualified for advanced chorus and Katharine Hughes made the "Sixteens." Sixteen students, because of outstanding academic records, were selected to serve as Junior Marshals.

Most of the year seemed to be spent in planning the Junior-Senior. The magazine sale, for the purpose of financing the prom, surpassed our greatest expectations; and when figures were totaled, they far exceeded all prior sales records. Committees and advisers spent long hours working on ideas for the Junior-Senior. We hosted a gala affair to climax a wonderful, wonderful year!

Betty Lou Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Edward Applewhite
Sally Baiden

Jean Baker
Phillip Barnhill
Helen Bessent
Roy Bland

Janice Bourne
Tom Bourne
Betty Boyd
Buddy Boyd

Sixteen Students are named marshals

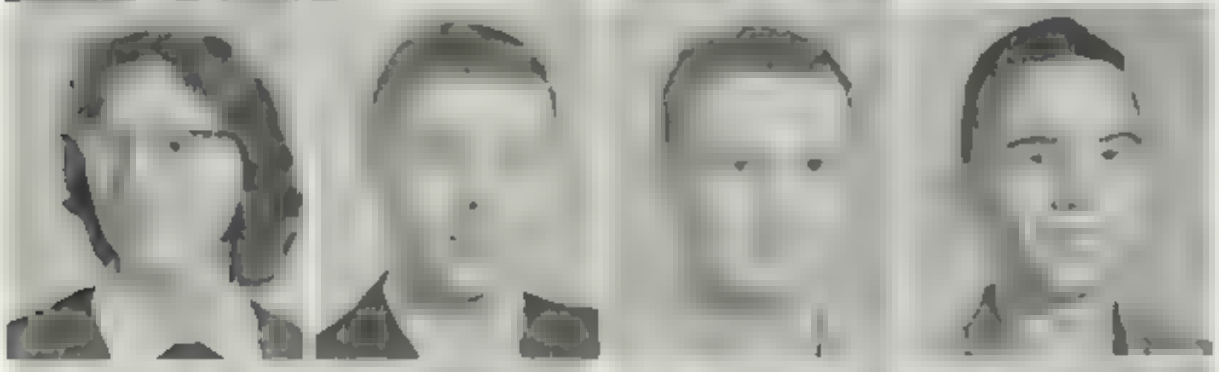
William Bradham
Lenair Brazier
Evelyn Brown
Hope Burroughs

Billy Cannon
Vivian Capps
Andy Causey
Lane Causey

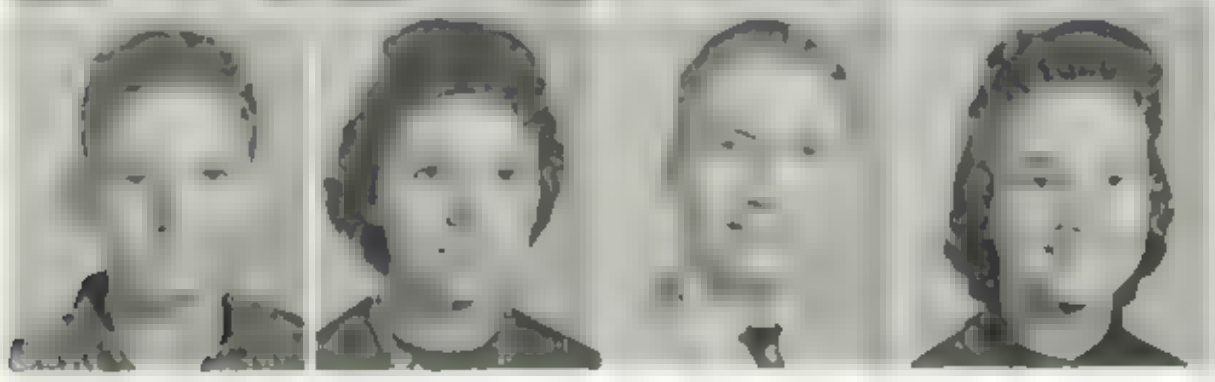
Sara Dean Causey
Bernard Chestnut
Helen Rose Chestnut
Reba Chestnut

Creola Coleman
Carol Collins
Geneva Cook
Edward Cooper

Legrande Cooper
Shirley Cooper
Cliff Coward
Jimmie Cox



Sandy Creel
Wayne Cribb
Carl Daniels
Benton Dargan



Jimmy Davis
Vickie Dilworth
Eugene Dorman
Mearlyn Dunn

Honor Society inducts top five percent.

Spring National Honor Society inductees are Doris Stevens, Katharine Hughes, Patricia Inabnit, Sims Hart, Sandy Creel, Ann Terry, Lane Causey, Charles Floyd, and Spiky Metts.

Helen Rose Chestnut receives a certificate of recognition for her magazine sales from Mr. Singleton and Mr. Smith. She is one of many who received this award in an assembly program

Magazine sale tops prior records

Mae Eason
Liston Edge
Edward Fleming
Charles Floyd

Merrell Floyd
Jerry Fulmer
Peggy Goff
Lessie Gore

Aurie Lou Gosnell
Tessa Graham
Harvey Grainger
Danny Grey

Barbara Griffith
Sara Griggs
Sara Jean Hanks
David Hardee

Donald Hardee
Elizabeth Hardee
Dona Faye Hardwick
Virginia Hardwick

Audrey Harrell
Stoney Harrelson
Winifrede Harrelson
Johnny Harrington

Sims Hart
George Henry
Roy Hewitt
Ivan Holden

Juniors become more concerned with grades as

Frank Holliday
Jimmy Holmes
Robert Holmes
Betty Jane Holt

Doris Hucks
Mary Hucks
Reubin Hucks
Horace Hudson

Katharine Hughes
Dancy Hunter
Phil Hyman
Patricia Inabnit

Joyce Inman
Faye Jacobs
Jimmy Jacobs
Johnnie Johnson

Vickie Sue Johnson
Viola Johnson
Bonnie Faye Jordan
Charles Jordan

Hilda Ann Jordan
Hilda Jean Jordan
Elaine Lawrimore
Ansel Leigh

college looms nearer and scholarship exams are taken

National Merit Scholarship Examinations, given annually, are taken seriously by Juniors, who hope for an oportunity to win a scholarship.

Carlisle Lewis
Dessie Lewis
Jeanette Lewis
Phyllis Lewis

David Ludlam
Jimmy McCracken
Pearline McCracken
Sylvia Jo McKellar

Danny McNeil
Albertine Martin
Billy Martin
Brenda Martin

Music and dancing add to enjoyment of lunches

Music from a hi-fi provides a relaxed atmosphere for cafeteria dining and dancing. Jimmy Moore and Patricia Inabnit find good conversation as stimulating as the food

Patsy Martin
Ellis Merritt
Spiky Metts
Esther Miller

Doris Milligan
Jimmy Moore
Larry Moore
Pat Nobles

Buddy Owens
Linda Parker
Eunice Paul
Frances Price

Juniors order class rings and wait

Judy Price
David Pope
Tony Quick
Janet Ramsaur

Agnes Reesor
Carolyn Rheuark
Betty Richardson
Jimmy Richardson

Linda Richardson
Lewis Riley
Sonny Roberson
Jimmy Rogers

Committees plan for spectacular prom

Paul Rogers
Eunice Sanders
Hilda Sanders
Doris Sarvis

Bobby Sellers
Vollie Shelley
Jackie Singleton
J. C. Singleton

Lettie Singleton
Brenda Skipper
Carolyn Skipper
Earl Skipper

Elaine Skipper
Ethel Skipper
Tommy Smith
Billy Spivey

Barbara Stalvey
Davis Stevens
Doris Stevens
Hilda Stevens

Faye Strickland
Ann Terry
Grady Thomas
Beulah Thompkins

Saundra Thompkins
Benny Tindal
Alex Todd
Alice Turner

Harriet Wall
Linda Walters
Jean Page Watts
Camille Van Wie

Gene Vereen
Marsha Yarborough

Headaches and publication assignments go together

Sandy Creel looks sadly at the few charred pictures that were salvaged from the fire which destroyed the freshman and junior sections the night before they were to be mailed to the publisher

Charles Floyd and Creola Coleman identify pictures while Eunice Paul and Katharine Hughes start again on lay-outs and copy.

Second year is exciting

Sophomores

Mrs. McIver, class sponsor, discusses the responsibilities of the Sophomore officers with Gail Davis, John Coley Snowden, and John Hussey.

No one can deny that for the Sophomores this has truly been a wonderful year. What a feeling of greatness to be elevated from the lowly position of Freshman; to be able to feel pride in one's progress; to become a useful part of the mechanics of a school; to blossom socially into a desirable being—one actually thought of as a person and no longer just a Freshman.

Studies grew harder as William Shakespeare loomed with his famed "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears . . ." and Biology with its "kingdom, phylum, class, order . . ." It was anything **but** order.

Adding spice to the daily routine came the privilege of joining clubs, with initiations going wild. Some, with a nose for news, found berths on the Inkling; others imagined themselves teachers of the future and were welcomed into the Future Teachers of America. Never to be forgotten was the big night when the thrill of serving at the Junior-Senior was ours — mingling with the elite, stepping briskly to crazy music, spilling punch here and there, and spying on romances.

Since variety is the spice of life, the year has been well-mixed and WONDERFUL.

Dorothy Abbott
Levon Alford
Mary Ruth Alford
Tommy Alford
Odell Allen

Sandra Allen
Gene Altman
Billy Anderson
Carolyn Anderson
Virgil Autry

Shirley Avinger
Eric Barnes
Junior Barnhill
Wendell Beverly
Donald Bland

Donna Jean Bone
Mack Bone
Larry Booth
Wesley Booth
Clifton Boyd

Winston Boyd
Freddie Brown
Joyce Brown
Louvenia Brown
Jimmy Bruton

Sophomores begin to feel useful

Betty Bullard
Charles Busbee
Charlton Butler
Ted Campbell
Ann Cannon

Imogene Capps
Meredith Carter
Donna Causey
Joyce Ann Causey
Lynn Causey

Carolyn Chestnut
Doris Chestnut
Grady Chestnut
Janice Chestnut
Marion Chestnut

Sara Gail Chestnut
Vera Mae Chestnut
Myra Collins
Richard Collins
Benny Cooper

Charles Cooper
Emilyn Cooper
Patricia Cooper
Susan Cox
Robert Crenshaw

Trisha Cummings
Carolyn Darden
Gail Davis
Margaret Ann Dorman
Danny Dunn

Lorraine Easley
Christine Edge
Ramell Fesperman
Carl Foxworth
David Foxworth

Dot Gibson
Susie Goodwin
Libby Gore
Billy Gosnell
Larry Graham

Martha Graham
Neil Graham
Norma Jean Graham
Carol Grainger
Jessie Grey

Club initiations prove fun

Esther Hardee
Martha Ann Hardee
Billy Hardwick
Frankie Hardwick
Jimmy Hardwick

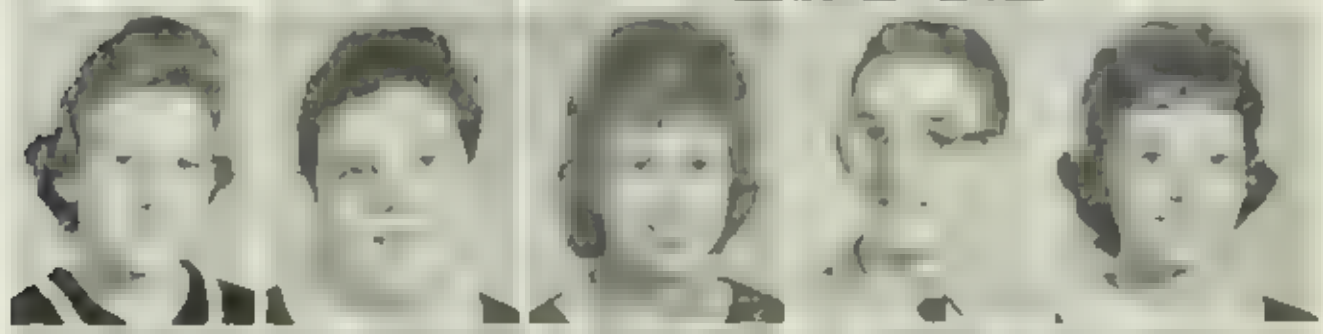
Wade Hardwick
Ernest Harper
Judy Harper
Bobby Harrelson
Linda Harrelson

Elaine Harris
Vickie Hennies
Pat Henry
Earl Herring
Eula Mae Hewitt

Carolyn Holliday
Jeanette Holmes
Laverne Holt
Anne Hooks
Jeannette Howell

Paul Howell
Judy Hucks
Mildred Hucks
Jerry Hudson
John Hussey

Linda Inabnit
Billy Joe James
Shirley James
Barbara Johnson
Gene Johnson

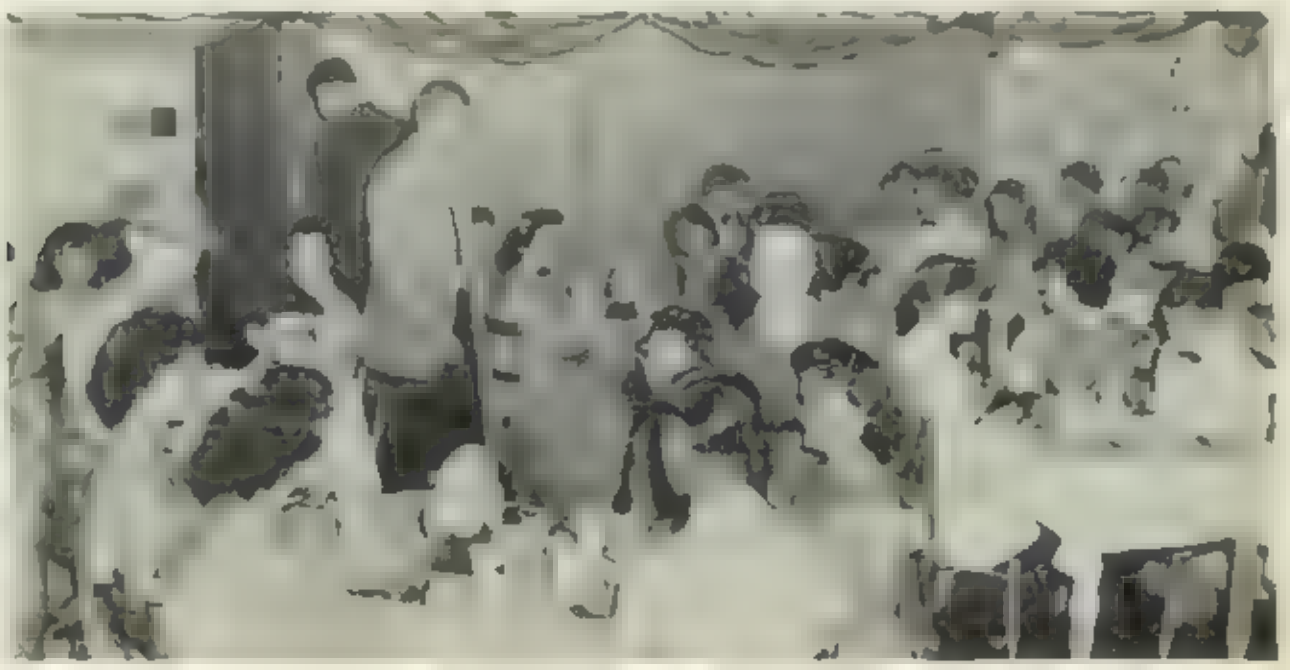


Jane Johnson
Johnnie Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Robert Johnson
Velma Johnson

Peggy Johnston
Carolyn Jones
Claudia Jones
Frances Jones
Joseph Jones

Sophomores serve at Junior-Senior

An oriental garden was the setting for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Under a softly draped canopy of brilliant orange, Norma McNair, costumed as a Japanese maiden, served guests.



Never let it be said that there is no beauty in the Sophomore class. Chosen as sponsors for Homecoming are Shirley Long and Ann Shaw.

Students take part in school activities

Carolyn Jordan
Eugene Jordan
Franklin Jordan
Gene Jordan
Jane Jordan

Lydia Jordan
O. W. Jordan
Jimmy Langston
Mary Grace Lawrimore
Devon Lee

Elton Lee
Linda K. Lee
Paula Lee
Phillip Lee
Frances Earle Lewis

Jean Lewis
Ann Long
Gregg Long
Shirley Long
Lewellyn Lovell

Linda Ludlam
Ruby McCormick
Barbara McCracken
Frances McDonald
Lois Ann McDowell

Ray McDowell
Norma McNair
Juanita Marsh
Willie Ann Marsh
Donald Martin

Gail Miles
Betty Miller
Penny Miller
Larry Mitchell
Sandra Mitchell

"Sophs" perform in plays

Ann Moore
Bennie Moore
Danny Moore
Glenda Moore
Hal Nobles

Genewood Norris
Sammy Paul
Donald Pridgen
Eileen Ray
Buster Richardson

Frances Richardson
Judy Richardson
Rose Mary Rhodes
Sylvia Roach
Cline Roberson

Walter Rogers
Imogene Sanders
Billie Sellers
McLaurin Sellers
Ivadean Shannon

Anne Shaw
Sara Sing
Brenda Singleton
Grier Singleton
Lee Singleton

Linwood Singleton
Margaret Singleton
Richard Singleton
Shirley Singleton
Wofford Singleton

Jimmy Skipper
Clarence Smart
Carl Smith
Katherine Smith
Lyda Smith

Marilyn Smith
Shirley Smith
John Coley Snowden
Louis Spann
Mack Spivey

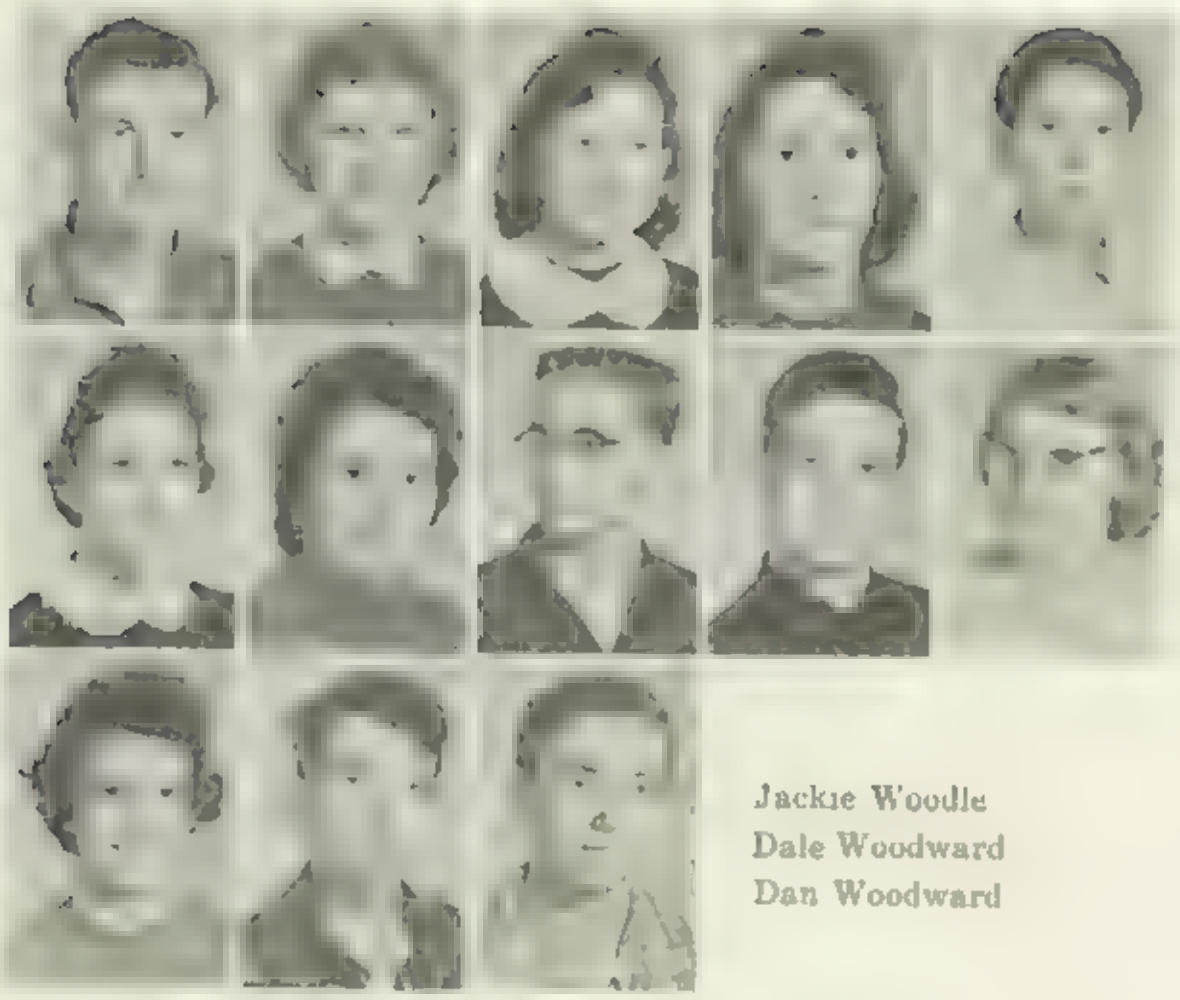
Carol Stevens
Gwene Stevens
Norma Jean Stevens
Barbara A. Strickland
Barbara Strickland

Sandy Strickland
Barbara Stroud
Earl Taylor
Diana Terrell
Bill Thomas

Sophomores scurry to classes

Bobbie Thompkins
Dorothy Thompkins
Patricia Thompkins
Robert Thompkins
Billy Thompson

Marcia Thompson
Donald Todd
Dorethea Todd
Monty Todd
Roger Todd



Sam Todd
Selma Todd
Linda Turner
Deloris Vause
Douglas Vick

Barbara Watts
Becky Watts
David Watts
Frances Watts
Cheryl West

Jackie Woodle
Dale Woodward
Dan Woodward

Exams Approach-study in despair

Because classrooms are locked before school, Meredith Carter and Jean Lewis find a quiet spot in the hall to study.

Ben Todd Dusenbury takes his horn seriously while the other players in the band take a breather.

Freshmen

Mrs. Gerrald, freshman class sponsor, explains to Kathy Stogner, vice-president; Johnny Alford, president; and Ann Lee, secretary-treasurer, their duties as class officers.

Bewildered freshmen begin long, hard climb

That wonderful year—says who? The very sight of the building with its tall, foreboding facade makes a freshman seem extremely small, and the hundreds of feet dashing gaily about the corridors only add to the haunting feeling of loneliness of one who doesn't yet belong.

The beginning was frenzied—one of complete adjustment to a new environment. There was the fascination of adding letters in algebra, learning conjugations in Latin, and dissecting earthworms in biology. Upperclassmen only made the confusion worse when, in fun, they directed us to the wrong places at the right time, and the right places at the wrong time.

Relieving the daily grind of classes were the extra curricular activities—cheering the football team, attending high school dances, and joining various clubs. Many incidents of the year seemed trying at the moment, but looking back, it is easy to see that the first year of high school was truly WONDERFUL.

John Abbott
Marie Abbott
Calvin Alford
Gladys Alford
Johnny Alford
Susan Alford
Hattie Allen

Ragsdale Albrook
Larry Altman
Tommy Altman
Betty Lou Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Mary Emily Anderson
Wallace Anderson

Bob Applewhite
Sharyn Barbee
Harry Barker
Betty Barnhill
Clara Barnhill
Barbara A. Bellamy
Edwin Bellamy

Carl Benford
Carolyn Best
Marshall Beverly
Tim Blake
Charles Booth
Jack Booth
C. C. Boyd

Clifford Boyd
Emily Bratcher
Helen Brown
Paulette Brown
Everett Bryant
Mary Butler
Roger Butler

Billy Butts
Gregg Butts
Tony Carroll
Donnie Causey
Edward Causey
Jesse Causey
Reggie Causey

First weeks are the most hectic ones

Lawrence Chavis
Roger Chestnut
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

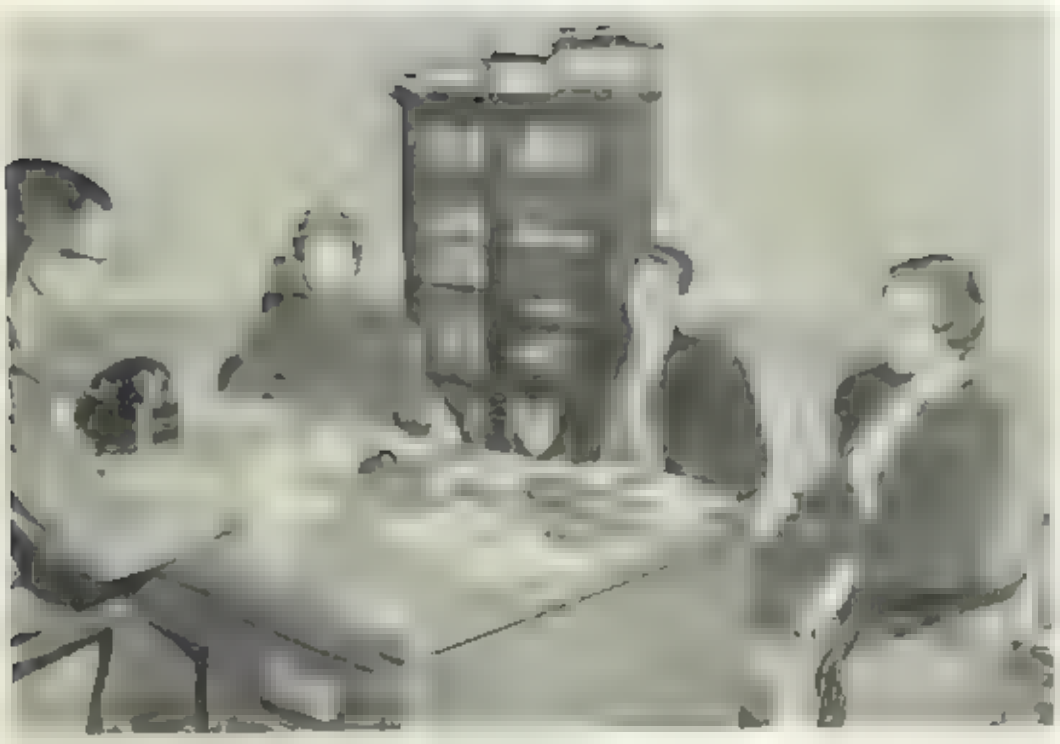
Judy Coleman
Michael Collins
Betty Cook
Carol Cooper
Leo Cooper
Daphne Cox
Peggy Cox

Roger Cox
[illegible]
Johnny Durgan
[illegible]
[illegible]
Nancy Dorman
Violet Dorman

Joyce Doyle
Charles Duncan
Judy Duncan
Frank Dunn
Ben Dusenbury
Louis Dusenbury
Walter Dusenbury

Johnny Edge
Joe Henry Edwards
Lewis Edwards
Louise Edwards
Marilyn Ferrell
Olivia Floyd
Jackie Foster

Judy Franks
Linda Fulmer
Grovene Garris
Hazel Garris
Rannie Garris
Vernell Gause
Wilhmina George



Planning their freshman schedules with the junior high principal, Bill Smith, are Sharyn Barbee, Ronnie Morris, and Mary Butler.

Junior high faculty helps plan freshmen schedules

Carolyn Giffen
Avis Gilbert
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Jimmy [illegible]
Mike Goodwin

Johan Gore
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Sylvia Graham
Bobby Grainger
Eugene Grantham
Mary Kathleen Grimm
Ann Guyton
Byron Guston
Linda Hanks

Della Ann Hardee
Francis Hardee
Gary Hardee
Philip Hardee
Joyce A. Hardwick
Vonnie Hardwick
Winfred Hardwick

Edward Harrelson
Helen Harrelson
Jean Harrelson
Margaret Hearl
Mary A. Hendrick
Sharon Herring
David Hinson

Johnny Hodges
Edward Holmes
[illegible]
[illegible]
Juanita Howell
Barbara Hucks
Delphia Hucks

Jackie Hucks
Jimmy Hucks
Martha Hucks
Mary Helen Hucks
Troy Hucks
Curtis Hughes
Gail Hughes

Walker Hughes
Sonny Hunter
Charles Hyatt
Thurman Hyman
Kenneth Inman
Earl James
Hilda Ann James

David Johnson
Doretha Johnson
Edwin Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Joan Johnson
Linda Johnson
Margaret Johnson

Ronnie Johnson
Sara E. Johnson
David Jones
Arthur Jordan
Bryan Jordan
Charles Jordan
Eugene Jordan

Joyce Ann Jordan
Margaret A. Jordan
Margaret D. Jordan
Mary F. Jordan
Maxine Jordan
Thurman Jordan
Virginia Jordan

David Kersey
Billy Joe King
Teddie King
Barbara Landon
Betty Lanier
Ronald Lawrimore
Ann Lee

Earl Lee
Jane Lee
Mary Elizabeth Lee
Wanda Lee
Barbara Lesley
Bob Lewis
Bonnie Faye Lewis

Carolyn Lewis
Charles Lewis
Ernest Lewis
Joe Lewis
Marie Lewis
Paula Little
Marcile Lundy

Barbara A. McCracken
Buddy McCracken
Betty A. McDowell
Charlie McDowell
Ronnie McDowell
Jimmy McLaurin
Ted McNair

New courses offer challenge to students

Bobby McNeill
Cleta McNeil
Alice Faye Marlowe
Barbarette Martin
Buddy Martin
Elizabeth Martin
Shirley Martin

Vernon Martin
[illegible]
[illegible]
Molly [illegible]
Annette Mills
Glean Milligan
W. E. Montgomery

Vera Moore
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Betty J. Parker
Patsy Parker
Ronnie Peavy

Upperclassmen friendly to new students

Larry Proctor
Billy Puckett
Diane Rabon
Willie Faye Rabon
Glen Ray
Billie Mae Rhesark
Brenda Rich

Betty J. Richardson
Bobby Richardson
Bobby Paul Richardson
Donnie Richardson
Essa Richardson
Susie Richardson
Lindsay Roach

Christina Roberts
Linda Roberts
Robert Rogers
Henry Rowe
Jerry Sanders
Michael Sanders
Grady Sellers

Tommy Shelley
Carl Singleton
Leonard Singleton
Linda Singleton
Pat Sivatt
Betty Jo Skipper
Billy Skipper

Marthena Skipper
Ray Skipper
Wendell Skipper
Sylvia Smart
Joe Sam Smith
Peggy Smith
Rachel Smith

Richard Smith
Wendell Smith
Barbara Snowden
Louis Snowden
Paul Solomon
Ann Squires
Bobby Stalvey

Hoyt Stevens
Shirley Stevens
Kathy Stogner
Glenda Strickland
Margie Ann Strickland
Ann Suggs
Buddy Taylor

Patricia A. Terrel
Frankie Thomas
Joe Thomas
Charles Thompkins
David Thompson
June Thompson
James Todd

Zettie Mae Todd
Joe Tucker
Benny Turner
Ray Turner
Mitchell Tyler
Jeff Van Wie
Freda Vaught

Barbara Jo Vereen
Neil Vereen
Bonnie Watson
David Webster
Louella West
Doris Williams
Irene Williams

Mike Williamson
Barbara Wood
Le Clair Woodward
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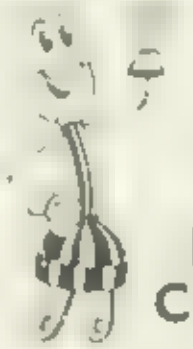

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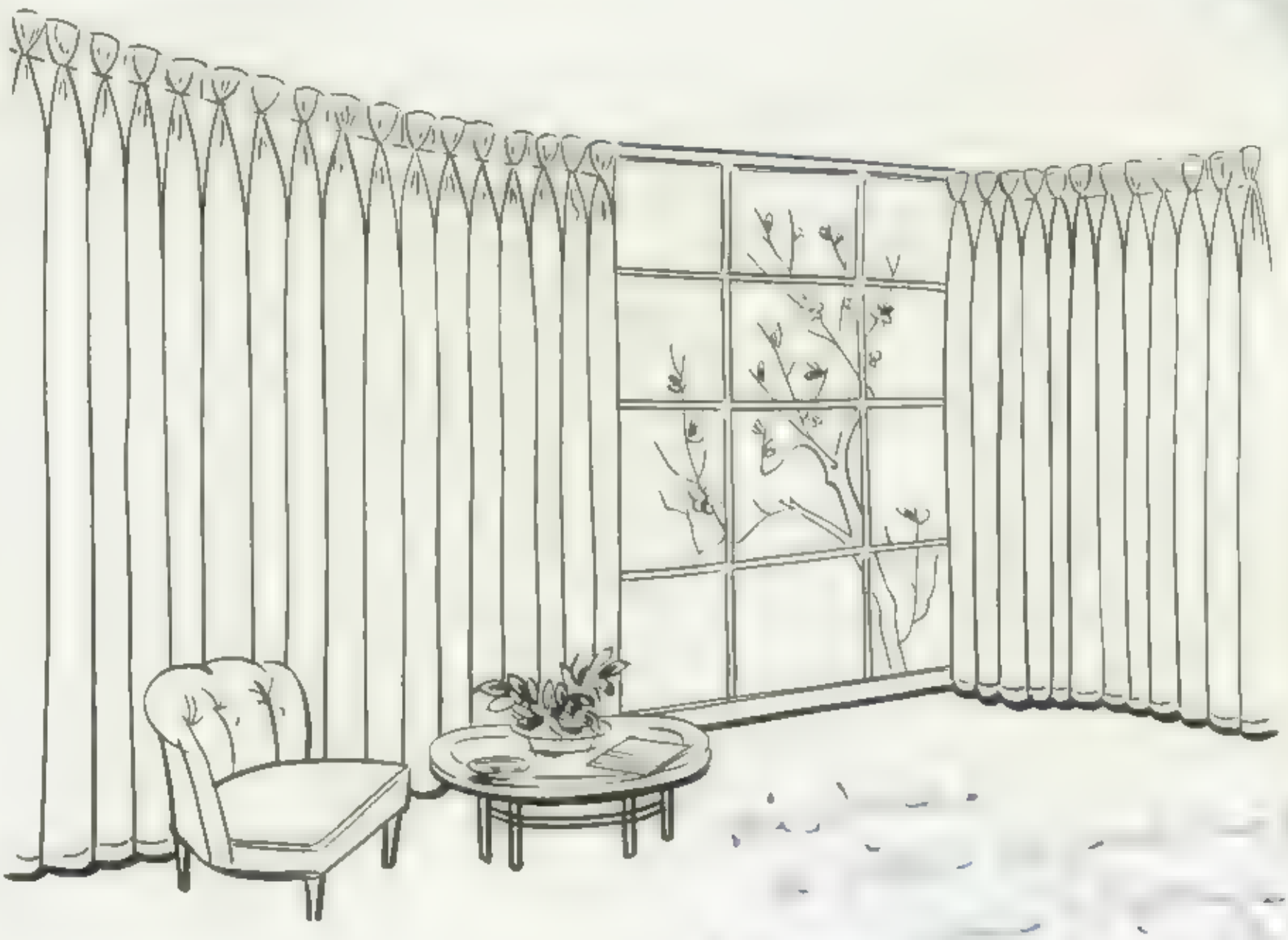

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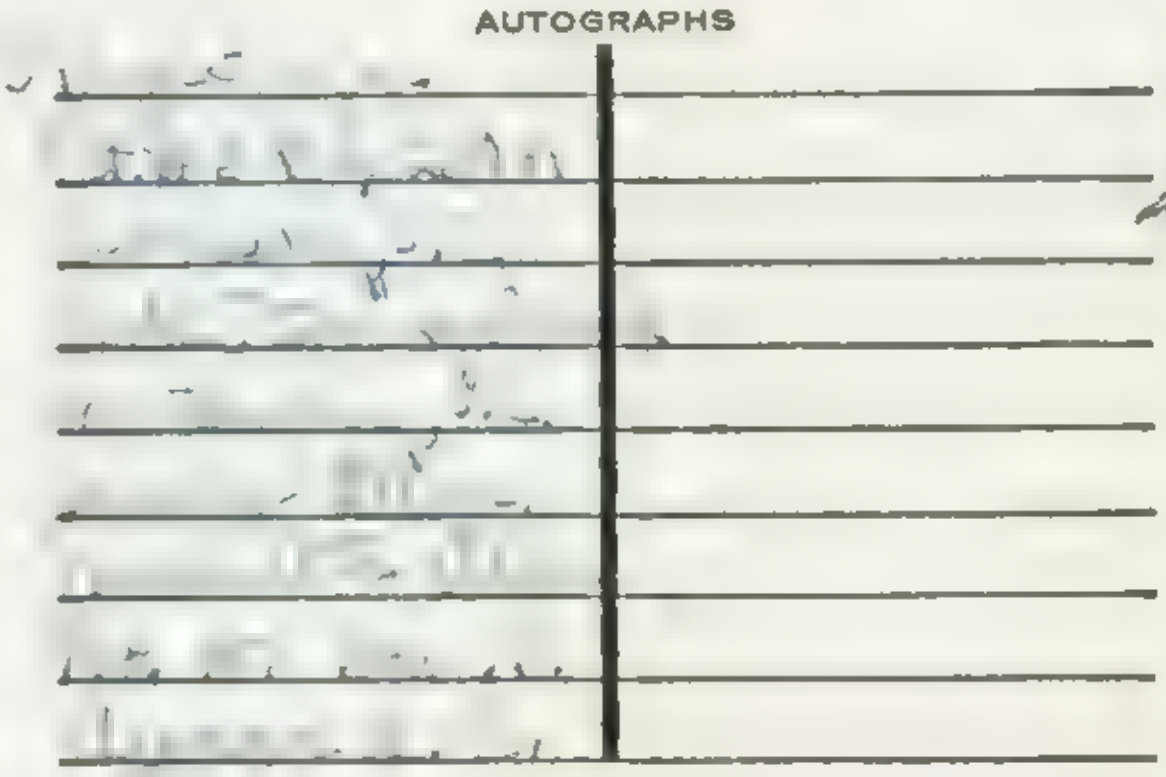

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And, so ends a wonderful year.

Another day, another month, another year has passed and lurking ahead is the future, unknown and forbidding. Confidently we face tomorrow, for today we have been strengthened by knowledge, trained for leadership and enriched by companionship. We will be tomorrow what we seek to be today. Life is a ladder, the rungs of which must be mounted consecutively. There is no jumping process. Our departures are symbolic of our entrances. Thus, we begin in September another term, and looking back on the happenings and events one can truly declare that this has indeed been a WONDERFUL YEAR.

Dear Vera,

It sure has been nice knowing you all of these years. You really don't know what you mean to me. I wish I could express in words how I feel about you but it's impossible. Even though I've had some ups and downs I always remember I consider you a true friend. I'll always remember those good times we've had together especially "you know who" from Ingram. I wouldn't tell you who I mean but I think you know.

Just think! You'll give this letter to Joe in big Union. It's really hard to part this year's business?

You telling me duck with F. D. at the Church. I hope to see him this month. I wish F. D. in Ingram would get out of the home and into Union.

I hope the weather will be more nice for you next year. Play you at the first end of the game. Don't stop writing because I'm not writing to you again.

With all my love
and sincere wishes,
Hattie

Dear Vera,

It has been a pleasure knowing you and having classes with you for the past years. I will always remember those classes and lunches we have had together. You may think that it will soon be forgotten, but they will always live in my mind. As I think back over the years, it will seem good to get out of school, but I will miss happy school days I have had with you.

I hope to you lots of happiness and great success in whatever you choose and in the future. You are a wonderful person to know. May you have the best of everything that life can offer. Best wishes and good luck to a very sweet, nice, and cute girl.

Love to you,

Mildred Tompkins

To Mr. Gilbert

[illegible]

Best wishes
to a very sweet
and a right lovely
girl. Every blessing
I have enjoyed knowing
you always, you always
for happy Lucy
the happiest of brides

[illegible]

Best wishes to a
[illegible] sweet kid.

Lots of luck,
[illegible]

Dear,
I have enjoyed going
to school with you.
It sure was
fun working
together last
summer.
Lots of luck
Peggy [illegible]

Best wishes
to you in the future.
Love ya,
Sybil Stalcup

Oh Vera, Lucky Lucky Lucky
Have a sweet
Year, Happiness in life, May
God be with you always
May you always
be happy.
Love ya,
Debbie Lee

Best wishes
to a nice girl.
James Lewis

Vera,
I have really enjoyed
being with you in my
high school years. I enjoyed
taking lunch with you too
you also. May you always
have the best of everything
that a bright future holds.
a friend always,
Vannie Kayala

May you always
have the best of
everything in life.
Believe yourself.
Jenny F.

Best of luck
to a nice girl.
Love,
Nenette C.

Vera,
I have enjoyed
having chorus with
you this year.
May you always
have the best
that life has to
you deserve

Best of Wishes and
Lots of luck to my
"pepsi" (Vera) friend

I've enjoyed
having classes with you
this year. Best wishes
always,
Edward
F.

Vera.
I've enjoyed
being in the Bible offer.
play with you. You
are very sweet. I
'll always remember
you.
Love ya!
Carol
Grange

Best wishes
Imogene
Cappa